



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

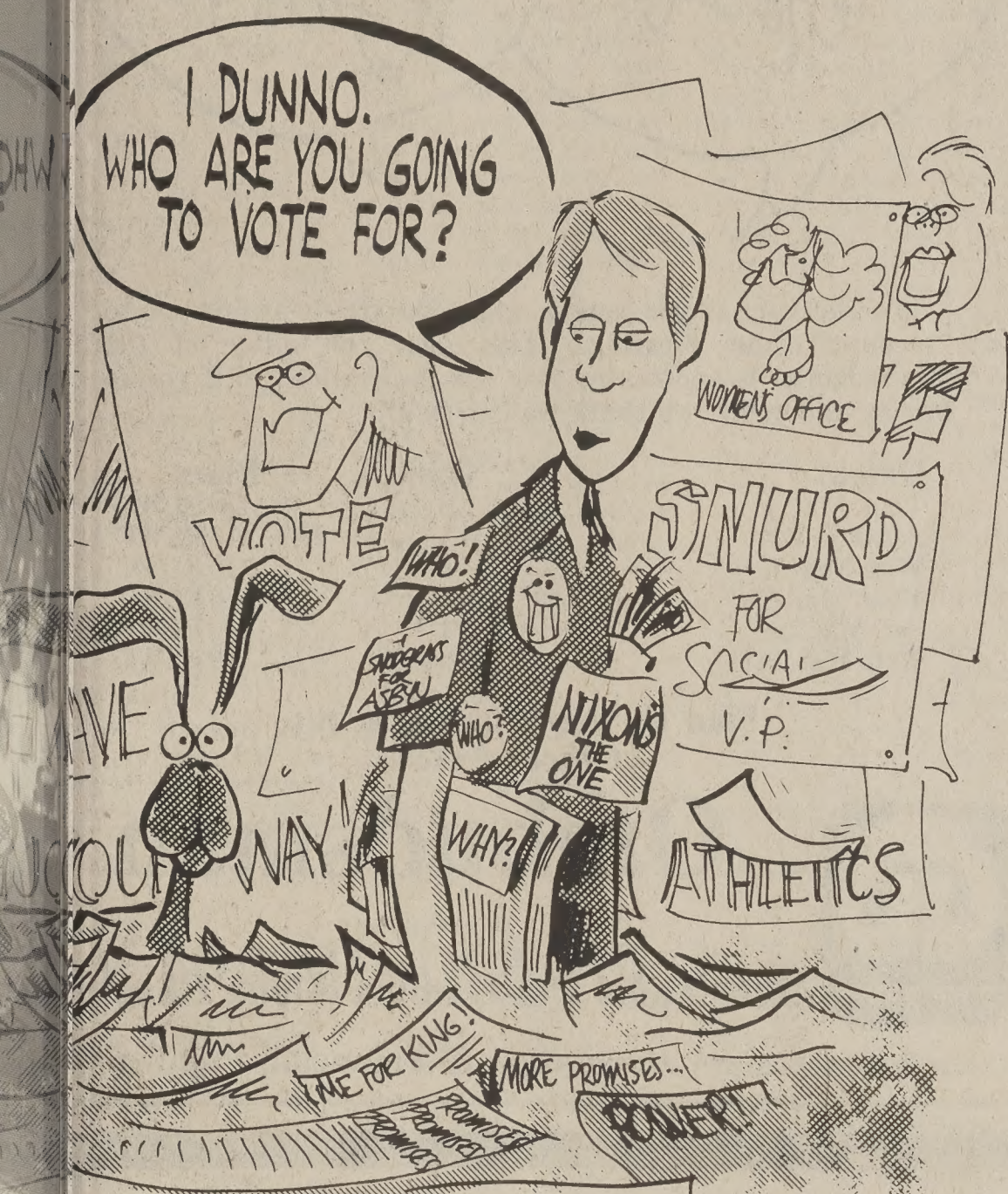
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Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 116

Tuesday, March 6, 1979



Primary voting begins today

By D. PATRICK DENNY
Universe Staff Writer

Campaigning intensifies for the nine to 10 a.m. primary voting today and concludes Wednesday at least four locations on campus.

Due to a lack of student volunteers needed to operate the 15 voting booths previously planned, has undermined expectations for the highest BYU voter turnout in five years.

On Monday night, booths had been scheduled for the Harold B. Lee Library, ELWC, the Cannon Center and Morris Center. "If we get more student help during the next two days, they may be opening more voting booths," said Mark Woodland, a member of the elections committee.

Only 18 of the 47 candidates vying for next year's executive council seats have emerged victorious from the two-day voting period. Voting booths open at 8 a.m. today and Wednesday and close by 4 p.m. each day.

Paul Brown, elections committee chairman, had earlier said the committee expected the highest voter turnout in five years for a BYU primary election but the lack of volunteers to man voting booths has put that prediction in jeopardy.

More than 300 students volunteer to help with the elections committee, located in 111 S. B. Bldg., a revised list of voting booth locations will be posted at each of the

four locations previously mentioned.

Mary Anderson, elections committee member in charge of volunteers, said besides checking a special number on activity card stickers before students can vote, election workers at each voting booth will also have a computerized listing of all BYU students to prevent duplicate voting.

Both vote counting and voting itself will be done by hand, Miss Anderson said, as opposed to last year, when special computer booths were loaned to BYU by Utah County. Problems en-

Meet the Candidates Pages 6 & 7

countered with the computer system led to the decision to employ hand-marked ballots this year.

Woodland said anyone wishing to vote for a candidate as a write-in must request a special ballot and return it to the committee office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Winners in the primaries will be announced Thursday at a special meeting of all candidates. Brown said all votes cast today and Wednesday will be counted on Thursday, a "rest day" during which no campaigning will be permitted.

Candidates and campaigners will participate in a question-and-answer forum today at the west court ELWC from noon to 2 p.m.

Carter to fly to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a drive to wrap up a Mideast peace treaty, will fly to Egypt and Israel this week to try and clear away remaining roadblocks to a settlement.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in Cairo that Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing."

And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, "now there is a ray of hope." Noting that Israel has accepted U.S. proposals for wrapping up a treaty, he added:

"Let us hope Egypt will join the effort. Then if this happens, in a short period of time, we may have the ceremony of signing."

Khalil told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "When an American president puts down all his stakes, it is natural that it has to have a positive result."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday that Carter will arrive in Egypt on Thursday afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat and then go on to Israel on Saturday for talks with Begin.

At this point, Powell said, there are no plans for a three-way meeting among the leaders. The spokesman said he did not know when Carter would return to the United States.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, will accompany him.

Begin said he would fly home on Wednesday to prepare for "the memorable visit."

While expressing optimism, the Israeli prime minister noted in an appearance before members of the U.S. House of Representatives that a Middle East peace seemed at hand several times previously but was not achieved.

"The world was happy and then came the disappointment," Begin said.

He stressed that Israel's concern has been that it must be able to defend itself against other Arab countries if the peace does not last.

The White House announcement marked another upturn in peace prospects after a long siege of gloom.

Egypt and Israel have been stalemated since November over the future of the Palestinian Arabs and other controversial issues surrounding the treaty.

After a series of meetings between Carter and Begin beginning last Thursday, the U.S. mediation effort appeared to be headed toward defeat.

But late Sunday, after their fourth session, there was a sudden reversal.

Carter gave Begin new U.S. proposals for breaking the deadlock. They were submitted to the Israeli cabinet, which voted Monday to accept them.

Begin then reported the action to Carter at a 10-minute White House meeting. Powell's announcement of the presidential trip followed.

The recommendations were not disclosed publicly.

The Israeli cabinet vote of 9-3 with four abstentions was a sign of considerable opposition within the cabinet, indicating Israel made some hard concessions in accepting the proposals.

The principal sticking point has

been Sadat's demand, backed by the Carter administration, that a timetable be included in the treaty package for establishing Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

An informed source in Jerusalem said Israel made some movement on that demand.

Another problem which the U.S. proposals also reportedly dealt with was the clause saying the treaty supercedes all previous conflicting agreements. Sadat, backed by the United

States, has insisted that the treaty not take precedence over Egypt's commitment to assist other Arab countries in wars of self-defense against Israel.

The impact of the new U.S. proposals on these issues was not clear. However, American officials have stressed that not all the remaining differences are covered by the suggestions.

Powell's announcement said the talks "will focus on the peace process, regional security and bilateral issues."

Apart from the peace treaty, both

Egypt and Israel are looking for large quantities of U.S. military and economic assistance.

The statement, recalling Carter's summit meeting last fall with Begin and Sadat, said "The president believes that we must not allow the prospects for peace which seemed so bright last September to continue to dim and perhaps to vanish."

"If we do, the judgment of history and of our children will rightly condemn us."

Mideast peace ripens

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Carter's pending visit to the Middle East and Israel's acceptance of U.S. peace proposals are breakthroughs in the 16-month quest for a treaty, Israeli officials said Monday.

Israeli officials were awaiting Cairo's reaction to the U.S. proposals accepted Monday by the Israeli Cabinet. The Israelis said a positive Egyptian reply would wrap up a treaty.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in Cairo the Carter trip to Egypt and Israel likely would lead to a signing. He said Egypt "welcomes Carter with all our hearts."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a Hebrew-language statement from Washington, said Carter's visit "will advance the cause of peace and bring near the chance for signing a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel."

Carter's decision to leave Wednesday for the Mideast brightened the outlook that only a day ago was gloomy. Israelis, from Cabinet ministers to housewives, were taken by surprise.

"It's obviously a good sign, but I just don't know what it means," said housewife Michele Berkeley.

Politicians also were cautious. Interior Minister Yosef Burg said Carter could be coming "to sign a happy ending, or he may intend to apply pressure."

Israeli radio quoted ministers who opposed the proposals as predicting Egypt would want more concessions once Israel agreed to the those asked by Washington.

"This is a ceremonial visit marking the conclusion of this matter," said leftist Parliament member Meir Pail. "The process has come to an end."

Shimon Peres, leader of the largest opposition bloc, welcomed the visit, but predicted "weighty negotiations" over the plan for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

The announcement of Carter's trip was made here and in Washington soon after the Israeli Cabinet decision was announced.

Carter will be the second incumbent U.S. president to visit Israel. The other was Richard Nixon, less than two

months before he resigned.

Begin said what the Cabinet accepted was the American proposals, and added: "Let us hope Egypt will join this effort. Then if this happens, in a short period of time we may have the ceremony of signing."

The trip "will most likely lead to a signing," said Khalil. He said in his opinion it is unlikely Carter would

make such a trip and "leave things to fate."

Khalil said, "When an American president puts down all his stakes it is natural that it has to have a positive result." He said Washington knows Egypt's position "and that we cannot accept but that."

Carter plans to visit Egypt first and continue to Israel on Saturday night.

Sunshine Law

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Previous actions approved by the Utah County Commission may be declared void if a two-week investigation by the county attorney's office finds they were passed in violation of the state's sunshine law.

Guy Burningham, deputy county attorney, said the investigation of allegations made by Commissioner H. Jerry Bradshaw should be complete within two weeks.

"We're presently investigating Commissioner Bradshaw's charges that official action was taken by the other commissioners on items which were not listed on the agenda," Burningham said. "If the minutes show that such action was taken it will be declared void and will have to be added to a new agenda and passed again."

Burningham said the state's sunshine law says that a public body must post an agenda 24 hours in advance of any public meeting. No action may be taken on any item not listed on the posted agenda, he said.

The controversy first surfaced last week when Bradshaw issued a press release claiming the commission acted illegally in making payment on a \$1 million loan from Municipal Funding, a Colorado corporation. The matter should have come before the voters in a bond election, Bradshaw said.

He also claimed fellow commissioners Karl R. Lyman and Kenneth J. Pinegar have "discussed and passed orders on major issues not on the agenda" in violation of the sunshine law.

In a counter press release, Lyman said there was "not one shred of truth" in the sunshine accusations.

Pinegar said last week the county has "done everything possible to comply with the open meetings law" and that Bradshaw has known of the meetings in advance, but has chosen not to attend.

Burningham said he was not aware of any intentional sunshine violations.

He also said he would recommend that the commission take precautions to insure that the agenda is posted 24 hours in advance and that non-agenda items be avoided.

"For example, they need to tell the department heads that if they expect the commission to take an official action, they have to wait until an agenda can be posted," the attorney said. "A 24-hour notice isn't impossible to give."

Burningham also said that although the county attorney's office was involved in investigating the county, there shouldn't be any conflict of interest.

"We're charged with the duty by statute to take action if public officials violate the law," he said.

Iran resumes oil shipments

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran started supplying the world's hungry oil market for the first time in 10 weeks today with a shipment of crude oil to Japan. The Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary

INSIDE



Forum speaker

Dr. Thomas Sowell, professor of economics at UCLA and one of the nation's leading experts on the economics of blacks in America, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

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Four killed

Officials probe air crash cause

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Federal Aviation Agency officials were sent Monday to investigate the cause of a single-engine plane crash Sunday night west of Utah Lake which carried four men to their deaths.

Members of the Utah County Sheriff's Department and Jeep Patrol removed the bodies Monday morning from the crash site, three miles south of Fairfield.

Sheriff Mack Holley reported the victims as pilot Jerry Oviatt, 39; Ken Murray, 28; Dave Campbell, 32; and Richard Lee Preece, age unknown. All four were Salt Lake City residents.

Holley reported that the Salt Lake City Airport control tower lost radar contact with the Rockwell Commander 114 at about 7 p.m. Sunday. The plane was on a flight to Salt Lake City from Las Vegas.

FAA authorities contacted the Civil Air Patrol and the sheriff's department that night and searches were initiated Monday morning in the area where the craft disappeared.

A Utah County Sheriff's Department sergeant located the wreckage at 7 a.m.

"I spotted it from the road," Sgt. Dean Kirkham said. "I just happened to stop my truck when I noticed a red-and-grey-looking object sticking up in the brush."

Witnesses investigating the scene said the plane crashed while heading in a south-westerly direction, hitting the ground at a shallow angle and burying the nose a foot into the soil. The crash area was a flat, open area covered with sagebrush, snow and mud. The entire tail section was found 300 yards away in the direction of the flight, and one wing and other debris were beyond the tail.

Holley said the four were in Las Vegas for a tennis tournament. Visible near the wreckage were playing cards, golf clubs snapped in half and tennis shoes.

Supporting spars protruding through the metal skin of the plane's rear section indicated the massive force of impact.

The bodies of the four men were taken to a Salt Lake hospital for post-mortem examination.



Universe photo by Chris Priddy

The wreckage of a single-engine plane is scattered over the area south of Fairfield. All four persons in the craft lost their lives in the crash.

NEWSFOCUS

WORLD

Voyager 1 'dazzles' scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1 soared dramatically near Jupiter Monday, dazzling scientists with rich detail of the planet and its exotic moons before sailing on into space for a lonely journey to Saturn.

"Spectacular" was the word scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory used over and over as Voyager came within 172,475 miles of Jupiter and its television eyes peered closely at the swirls in the dense cloud cover around the solar system's largest planet.

Amin to 'fight to the last man'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin abandoned his cease-fire efforts Monday and called on his army to "fight to the last man" in a major new drive planned against Tanzanian invaders, Radio Uganda said.



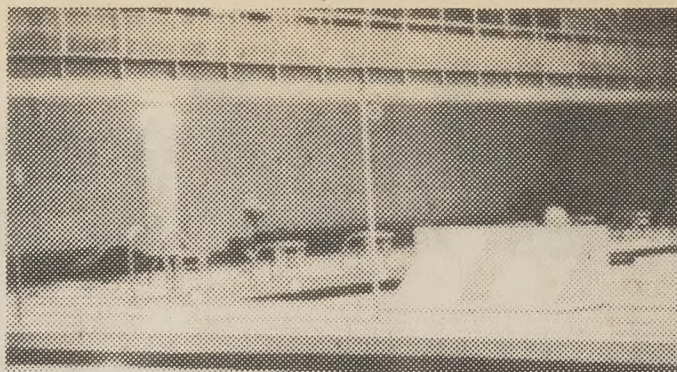
IDI AMIN

An unconfirmed report said hundreds of Libyan and Moroccan troops had arrived to bolster Amin's forces. But the Ugandan leader was dealt two new blows — by the British, who cut off supply flights from Britain, and by four fellow black African leaders who offered to help the Tanzanians.

China says army withdrawing

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China said Monday it was withdrawing its invasion army from Vietnam after a bloody 16-day war of "punishment," but Hanoi claimed the fighting was actually escalating and ordered a general mobilization "for national salvation."

Peking's official news agency said Chinese troops began pulling out Monday after achieving their goal of "dealing devastating blows to Vietnamese armed forces." It warned Vietnam against new border provocations.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

'Row, row, row your boat'

It may look like fun, but staying topside in a tipsy kayak is difficult, even in a swimming pool, let alone the rapids of a wild western river. This unidentified student is paddling his lonely kayak in the Richards P.E. Building swimming pool in preparation for a week long trip down the Salmon River in Idaho this summer. Twenty-four students plan to make the trip which will be sponsored by the department of recreation-education.

WEATHER

Generally fair with occasional clouds mainly in the north through Wednesday. A little warmer. Lows 15-30. Highs 50-60 except in the 40s in some northern valleys.

NATION

Mondale opposes amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale declared the Carter administration's vigorous opposition to a balanced-budget amendment Monday, saying the government needs flexibility in order to manage a sometimes cankerous economy.



WALTER MONDALE

The government's economic responsibilities go far beyond developing a balanced budget, he told the National League of Cities.

"Sometimes we need a deficit in order to stimulate the national economy," Mondale said.

LOCAL

Age limit for pinball playing?

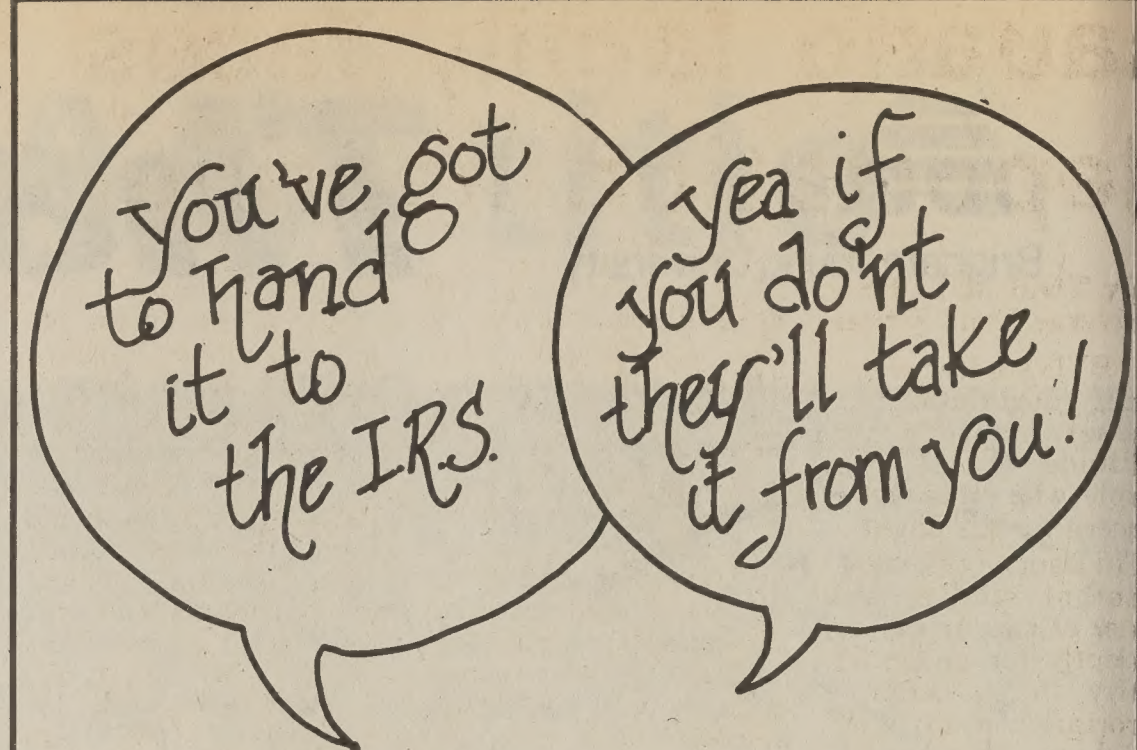
LAYTON, Utah (AP) — The Layton City Council is considering a change in its law prohibiting children under 18 from playing pinball machines.

The change was requested by Bernard McDonald, a convenience store operator, who said it's chiefly children under 18 who show an interest in the machines.

Bird burglar flies by night

Cat burglars are common enough in this area, but now Provo Police must contend with bird burglars.

Lieutenant Detective Bud Gillman of the Provo Police Department said Hailstone's Pets, 378 W. 1230 North, Provo, was burglarized late Friday night or early Saturday morning, resulting in the theft of three exotic birds, an African grey parrot, a cockatoo and a toucan. Each of the birds is valued at over \$1,000. Three cages and an undetermined amount of money were also taken.



It's that time of year again, where the IRS is asking you to "recount" your blessings. This year the office of the Ombudsman is sponsoring free tax assistance. So if you're having problems, we think we can help.

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Last-minute legislation passed by Utah House

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

A flurry of tax legislation pieces passed the Utah House of Representatives Monday in an attempt to get them to the Senate for consideration before the Thursday adjournment of this year's session.

One of the tax pieces, a bill sponsored by Rep. Gary Brockbank, R-Salt Lake, provided limitations on state and local revenue and appropriations. Brockbank said his bill provided for "a modified rollback of government spending."

The revenue limitations in the bill should force a cutback in state and local government spending by about 1 percent within five years according to Brockbank.

In an effort to turn the bill toward spending limitation instead of revenue limitation, Rep. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, proposed several amendments. He said Brockbank's proposal to place limitations on revenue is "untested," while spending limitation legislation has been proved workable in other states.

Rep. Sherman Harmer Jr., R-Salt Lake, said it is "foolish" to tax excessively and then set spending limitations because the state ends up with

excess money and then it has to figure out how to give it back to the people.

McAllister's amendments narrowly failed to pass, receiving a 37-38 vote.

Other major amendments to the bill were attempted but failed and the bill finally passed by 59-13 vote.

A resolution which gives the Legislature power to provide for taxation exemptions on homes, homesteads and personal property passed the House by a 58-13 vote.

In earlier balloting, the bill failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote required of all constitutional amendments and was killed. However, upon reconsideration, the bill was amended and passed the House.

Another resolution which would eliminate the requirement that no more than 75 percent of the minimum school fund be contributed by the state passed the House by a 61-8 vote.

A senate bill which would mandate that all property revaluated after Jan. 1, 1978, be assessed at its Jan. 1, 1978 value, received approval by the House in a 69-3 vote.

House Majority Whip Cary Peterson, R-Nephi, said the bill would attempt to eliminate the disparity that now exists between property tax assessment in the counties.

Press phone records opened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to protect reporters and news organizations Monday from secret government inquiries about their telephone records.

The justices, voting 6-3, left intact a ruling that the news media are not entitled to be forewarned about such government checks — even when subpoenaed telephone company records might identify confidential sources.

"This action gives the green light to police all over the nation to secretly seize ... telephone records of a news organization in an effort to discover confidential sources," said Jack Landau, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

"The result is highly destructive to the whole First Amendment concept of editorial privacy and independence because a reporter's telephone calls tend to be an hour-by-hour profile of his daily reporting activities," Landau said.

A 1974 lawsuit filed by Landau's Washington-based organization, Dow Jones & Co., Knight-Ridder Newspapers and 12 journalists challenged the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s policy of complying with such government subpoenas without notifying the phone subscriber.

A subscriber's long-distance toll call records, kept by AT&T for six months, contain the date, the city and the connecting number for all calls.

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The value of every diamond is determined by cut, color and carat weight. Sometimes a large stone can cost the same as a smaller one simply because of color. Because each diamond is an individual with its own combination of characteristics, you'll be able to find one to suit your personality.

When selecting a stone, with all the variables present, it is wise to consult a diamond expert. The best expert you could find would be the diamond cutter — a man who has studied, cut and polished each stone.

The art of diamond cutting has been traditionally passed from one generation to another. The master diamond cutters are

mostly located in Antwerp, and South Africa. Wouldn't you suppose that your chances of

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The Daily Universe

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Lauano family faces deportation hearing

By TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student who is facing deportation expresses his love and gratitude to all those people who have shown concern for his plight. Fili Lauano, 30, an accomplished student and member of two, is waiting patiently for an opportunity to go before a deportation board Wednesday to decide whether or not he can remain at BYU and finish his education or be returned to his homeland "in disgrace."

An article in the March 15 issue of the Daily Universe, Lauano's story was brought before the public eye. The article subsequently picked up by the Associated Press and published throughout the western United States.

Public concern immediately focused on the quiet man and has him with a deep feeling of love for all those who have offered help.

"I received many phone calls from people in Provo," Lauano said. "Each caller would wish me luck and offer to help in any way they could."

He said a couple from Canada who has similar problems, sent a letter and some money. This couple had expressed how much they had been blessed these past few months and hoped the money might ease the Lauano family's burden.

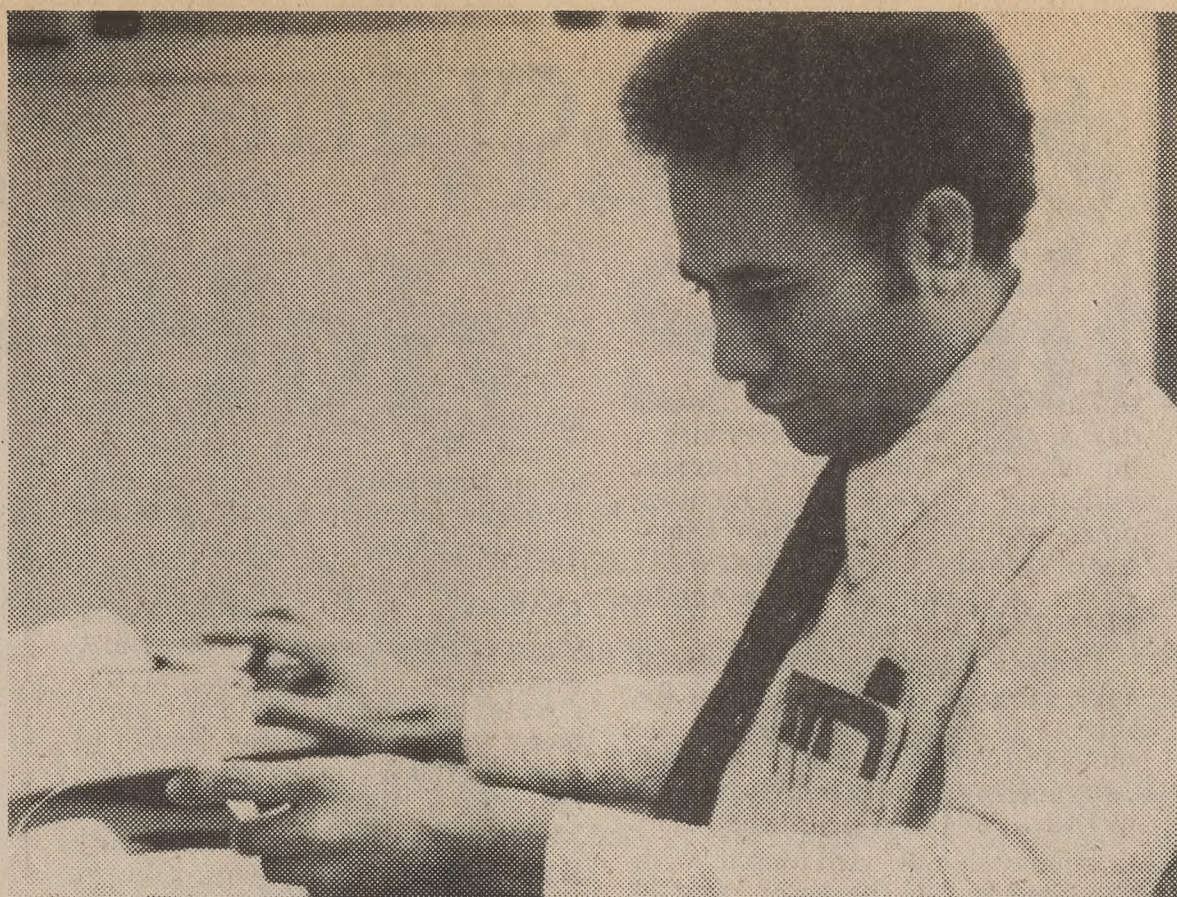
"Many of my classmates said how concerned they are, and many offered assistance," Lauano said. "Also a lot of the Polynesians on campus came by my apartment to let us know they are praying for us and hoping we will have faith because they know everything will be all right."

When the story hit the press in Salt Lake City, calls of concern began to roll in. "Friends and people who were just concerned about us called and offered their

help," Lauano said. "One family even offered to adopt us — that is if it is okay in the eyes of the law."

With all this concern about the Lauano's problem, many people have inquired about what is actually being done to help. Max Swenson, faculty adviser for BYU's International Student Office said, "He (Fili) didn't come into our office until after the legal decision had been made. There is no way we can interfere in these legal matters," Swenson said. "If he would have come in earlier we probably would have been able to help."

Jerry Fasbender, officer in charge for the Utah division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said their office cannot do anything to prevent the deportation. "The public looks at us as the men in black, you know, the bad guys," Fasbender said. "Our hands are tied. Because of the legal



Fili Lauano, works at his desk. Lauano has been the center of much attention and concern over his threatened deportation.

process, we are legally bound to pursue this case to an end."

He said the decision to send Lauano home isn't left up to him. "We're just here to enforce the law."

The final decision will be made in Salt Lake City when Lauano, his wife and two children go before the judge who will review the case and make his decision.

"This is one of the most interesting things to happen in my family history," Lauano said. "This all will be written down in my personal history so my children and their children can read about it, and know of the love that was shown to us by the people in Utah."

"This has increased our faith and we feel everything will work out for the best. I have a good feeling inside."

TV taping tickets available

Tickets for the taping of the second annual National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships will be available to students Wednesday.

Mad Marks Productions will present the championships Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Studios in Provo.

Tickets will be available beginning at 5 p.m. on the west side, ELWC, according to Jess Larson, ASBYU

all tickets

go on sale

Tickets for the 11th Annual Mormon Festival Arts Ball on March 10, sponsored by the BYU Culture Office, are on sale at the music office, HFAC. The ball, termed "the natural highlight of the year" by Dave Litster, BYU culture office president, is the most formal dance of the year and the only one to be held in the Harris Arts Center.

The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with a pre-ball concert by the BYU Chorus and other specially selected performers. A grand march at 8 p.m. will begin the ball. The B.F. Larson Symphony, following this, will be the Symphonic Orchestra and BYU Jazz Ensemble will be featured for dancing.

During the evening, variety theater will contain winning entries in the Mormon Arts and Letters competitions. Music, drama and miniature performances will be presented every hour.

Tickets are \$8 per couple for the ball and pre-ball concert, and \$7 for the ball only.



social office administrative assistant.

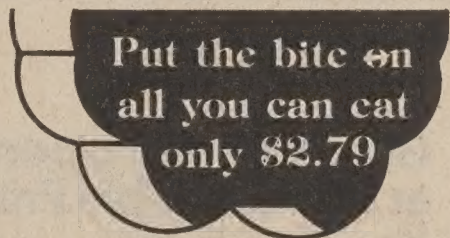
"There will be 250 tickets for students," said Larson. "Two tickets will be given to each activity card holder."

The show will feature Suzanne Somers, Terry Bradshaw and Lynn

Swann, with Joe Namath emceeing the event.

Five major university cheerleading teams will participate, including the defending champions from the University of North Carolina.

The show will be aired on CBS April 16.



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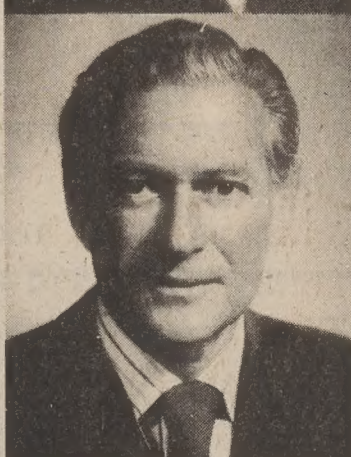
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March 31st 1979

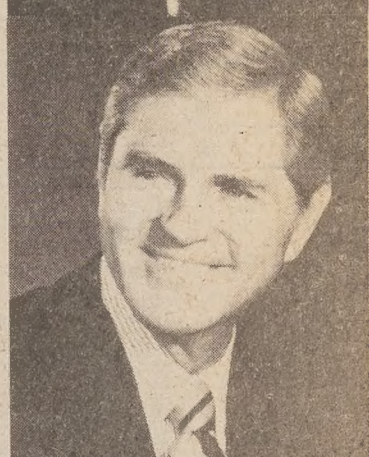
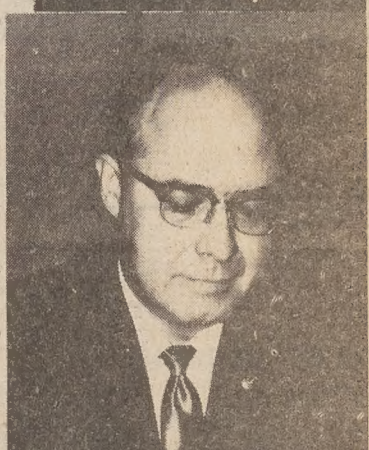
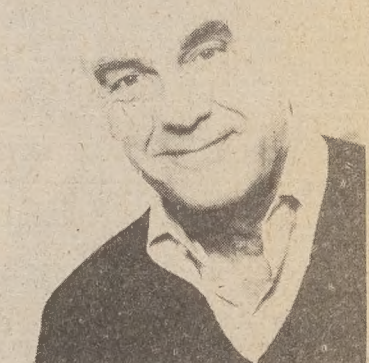
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Mr. Glen Larson
Executive Producer
"Battlestar Galactica"
Los Angeles

Wednesday, March 7
4 p.m., 245 ELWC

Mr. Tom Bolger
Chairman, TV Board
National Association of Broadcasters
Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, March 7
7 p.m., 1100 SFLC

Communications Department
Awards Night Program
Ms. Gertrude Crain
Chairman of the Board
Crain Publications
Chicago (Advertising Age)

Special Events for Alumni, Honored Guests, Scholarship Donors:
Wednesday, March 7

Luncheon—Noon, 347 ELWC

Speaker:
Charles Graves
Church Public Communications, New York City

Thursday, March 8
8 a.m.-10 a.m.
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Student-Industry Career Interviews
BYU Student Placement Center

Thursday, March 8
10 a.m., Varsity Theater

Panel "Mormons and Media"
William Burch, Pres.
Universal-Commercial-Industrial Films
Los Angeles

Arch E. Madsen, Pres.
Bonneville International
Salt Lake City

Art Mortensen, Exec. V-P
KSHO-TV, Las Vegas

Friday, March 9
8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Mr. Roy Danish, Director
Television Information Office
New York City
Special In-Class Presentations
For Details, Contact Dept. of Comms.

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BYU Communications Week

Tues.—Fri., Mar. 6—9

The BYU Community is invited to participate in an academic salute to the founding of Brigham Young University—Four important days of messages about two vital communications media, explained by the people who provide the public service.

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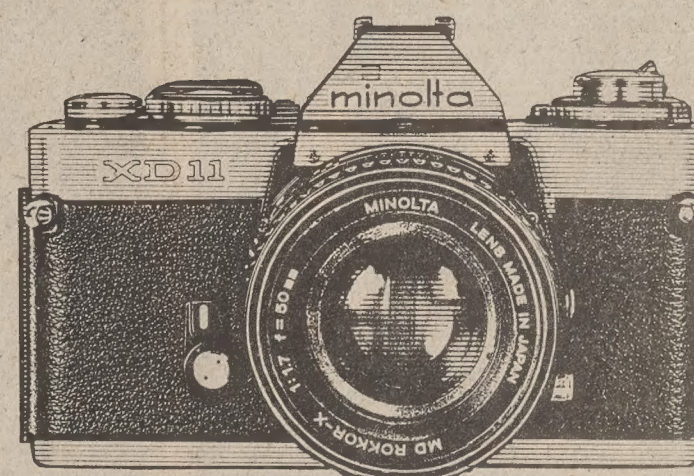
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Cougar mentor Frank Arnold shows off his No. 1 pin following BYU's victory over San Diego State Thursday. Arnold, who had not donned his pin until this year, started wearing it this season to publicly show his team's prediction.

Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

NCAA pairings

EAST REGIONAL			
Temple (7)	Duke (2)	Greenboro, N.C.	March 13
St. John's (10)	Georgetown (3)	Greenboro, N.C.	March 13
Iona (3)	Rutgers (6)	Greenboro, N.C.	March 13
Penn. (9)	North Carolina (1)	Greenboro, N.C.	March 13
	Syracuse (4)	Greenboro, N.C.	March 13
	Connecticut (5)	Greenboro, N.C.	March 13
MIDEAST REGIONAL			
Detroit (7)	Michigan State (2)	Indianapolis	March 18
Lamar (10)	LSU (3)	Indianapolis	March 18
	Appalachian St. (6)	Indianapolis	March 18
Tennessee (9)	Notre Dame (1)	Indianapolis	March 18
Eastern Kentucky (8)	Iowa (4)	Indianapolis	March 18
	Toledo or C. Michigan (5)	Indianapolis	March 18
WEST REGIONAL			
USC (7)	DePaul (2)	Brigham Young	March 15
Utah State (10)	Marquette (3)	Brigham Young	March 15
	Pacific (6)	Brigham Young	March 15
Utah (8)	UCLA (1)	Brigham Young	March 15
Pepperdine (9)	San Francisco (4)	Brigham Young	March 15
	BYU (5)	Brigham Young	March 15
MIDWEST REGIONAL			
New Mexico St. (7)	Arkansas (2)	Cincinnati	March 15
Weber St. (10)	Louisville (3)	Cincinnati	March 15
	S. Alabama (6)	Cincinnati	March 15
Jacksonville (8)	Indiana State (1)	Cincinnati	March 15
Virginia Tech (9)	Texas (4)	Cincinnati	March 15
	Oklahoma (5)	Cincinnati	March 15

Sideline Chatter

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

It was beautiful - a regular sight for sore eyes.

The Coogs of BYU did it, and dawggoned it they didn't do it with a lot of class. The young Cougars pulled off a miracle win Thursday night against a tough San Diego State team to take the WAC crown, and gain an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The win wasn't exactly a piece of cake. Not for the players. Not for the crowd. Nor was it easy on the thousands of Cougar boosters who were peering into their TV sets here in Provo, hearts a-pounding.

The battle was hard fought, with the Cougars on the court playing their hearts out, and the fans back in Provo tearing their hair out.

It all came down to seven seconds, and a kid named Ainge shooting a one-and-one situation at the free throw line.

When asked what he was thinking at that moment Ainge said, "WAC championship. I felt confident I would make the shots, but I'd felt that way before and missed. This time I had to make them."

Ainge proceeded to do exactly that. He shot the first free throw and it dropped through after nipping the front of the rim. Ainge said after that shot went in a lot of the pressure was taken off. All right, exit a lot of pressure and 25,000 cases of heart failure in Provo.

Then, before Ainge went to shoot the game winner, freshman forward Steve Trumbo lent him a

few words of comfort. "Hey Danny," Trumbo said, "this is nothing. You're getting married in 29 days." Thanks Trumbo.

The second foul shot was perfect and gave the Cougars the one point victory. The Cougars jumped for joy as they watched their coaching staff do a victory dance. And, oh how they cheered in Provo.

The memorial lounge in the ELWC was a miniature Marriott Center. Shouting could be heard everywhere. They shouted in the streets, in the dorms and in apartment complexes all over Provo. It was a time to celebrate for everyone at BYU.

"I couldn't believe it," said BYU's center Alan Taylor. "We've been through some painful years and it feels good to win it. We've worked so hard, we've earned it."

No one is arguing with Taylor. The Cougars have earned their WAC championship after a tough season posting a 10-2 WAC mark and 20-7 overall record. It's been a season of thrill and excitement for Cougar fans and one they will not soon forget.

And their WAC championship winner down in San Diego will also not be forgotten quickly. It was quite a game - not an easy one, a nail-biter for both the players and the fans. Ah, but when the final buzzer buzzed the feeling was sweet for both the boys in the blue and white and the fans they represented.

Now comes the NCAA tournament and the Cougars are looking ahead to go as far as they can.

Ainge, Goetz share honors

BYU's Danny Ainge earned co-honors with Kim Goetz as the two were named co-winners of the Western Athletic Conference basketball Player of the Week.

It was the first time this season that two players have shared the award. The 6-4 Ainge led BYU to the WAC title and into the NCAA tournament.

Goetz broke his own record with 44 points against Utah and 42 points against BYU.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

KBYU FM Radio and KBYU Television Stations announce that the KBYU Budget Committee designated by the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University will meet March 8, 1979, at 5:15 p.m. in 301, Abraham Smoot Building, BYU campus, to consider the 1979-80 budget of KBYU-TV. This meeting will be open to the public.

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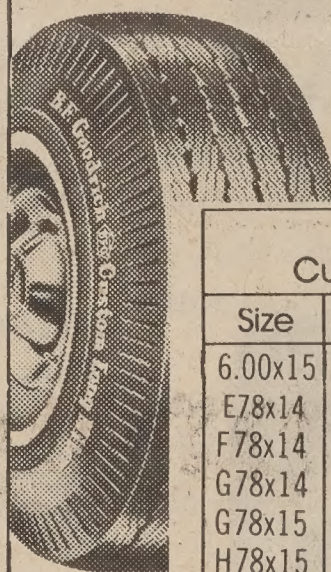
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G78x15	\$33.00	2.45
H78x15	\$34.00	2.65

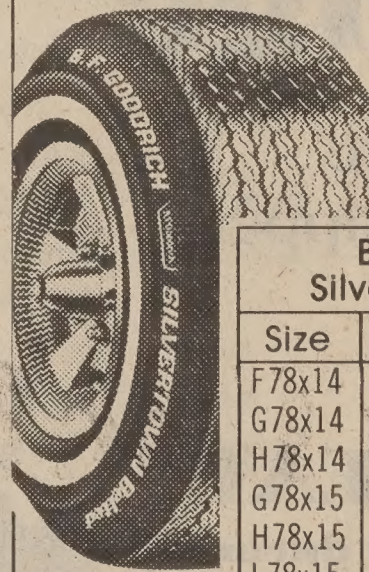
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G78x15	\$40.00	2.59
H78x15	\$42.00	2.82
L78x15	\$45.00	3.11

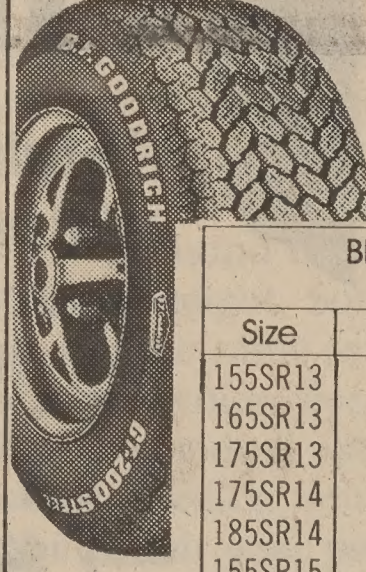
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185SR14	\$45.00	2.32
155SR15	\$38.00	1.77
165SR15	\$39.00	1.98



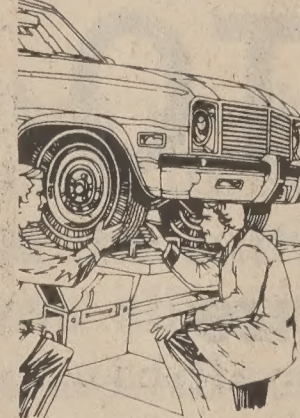
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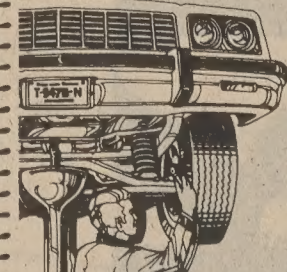
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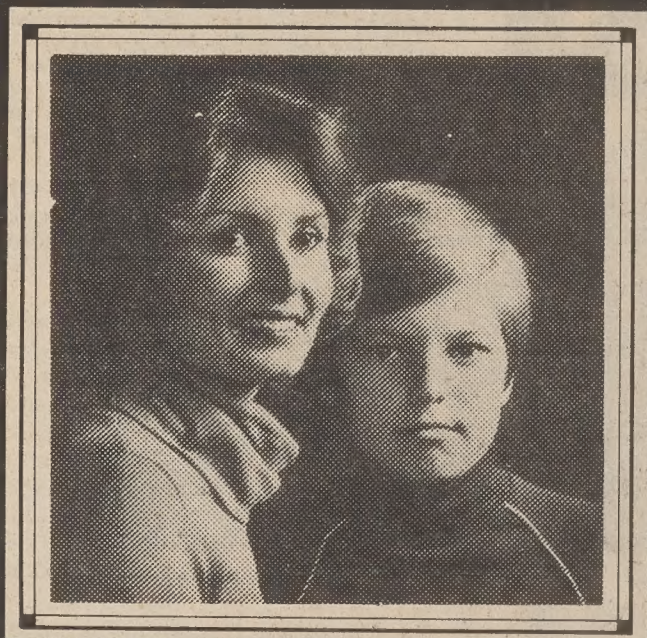
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Sutras, Mantras and The Holy Scriptures

In a vast array of forms and a variety of expressional modes, mankind has tried to set forth his religious experiences in such a way that he can at once preserve and transmit them. Thus in the Sutras of Buddhism, in the epic tales of the Bhagavad-gita, in the accounts of the prophetic experiences on the peaks of the Sinai, on the banks of the Jordan and the sacred grove of New York, there are voices that need to be heard and understood. This is why we have invited these distinguished scholars to examine the expression of these experiences as they are reflected in the canonical literature of the major religions of the world.

Wing-tsit Chan
Author and
sought after
commenta-
tor on Eas-
tern Reli-
gions

Joseph Campbell:
Internationally fa-
mous author of the
best seller *Hero
With a Thousand
Faces*

P. Lal
Calcutta, India
Fazlur Rahman
University of Chicago
Richard B. Mather
Berkeley
Herbert N. Schneidau
Santa Barbara
Adele McCollum
Montclair State College
Richard Anderson
Steven P. Sondrup
Brigham Young University

Wednesday, March 7, 1979
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Varsity Theatre
Opening Session —
Keynote Address
Joseph Campbell —
Sarah Lawrence College
"Masks of Oriental Gods:
Symbolism of the Kundalini Yoga"

1:00 p.m.-3: p.m.
Varsity Theatre
Judaean-Christian Scripture
Herbert N. Schneidau —
University of California, Santa
Barbara
"Interrelationships Between the
Literary Motive and the Expression
of Belief: An Examination of the
Old Testament"

Richard L. Anderson —
Brigham Young University
"Types of Christian Revelation"

Wednesday, March 7, 1979
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Rm. 347 ELWC
Informal Reception—Guests will be
present to meet and get acquainted
with faculty, students, and other
participants.

8:15 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Rm. 205 J. Reuben Clark Law
Building
Mormon Scripture
Adele McCollum—Montclair State

College, Montclair, N.J. "The
First Vision": Re-Visioning
Historical Experience

Steven P. Sondrup—Brigham
Young University "The Articles of
Faith: Language of Confession in
Mormon Belief"

Thursday, March 8, 1979
10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Alice L. Reynolds Room—Harold
B. Lee Library

**The Religious Literature of India
and the Near East**

P. Lal—Writers Workshop,
Calcutta, India—Director
"The Hindu Experience: An
Examination of Folklore and
Sacred Texts"

Fazlur Rahman—University of
Chicago
"Elements of Belief in the Qu'ran"

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—
Alice L. Reynolds Room—Harold
B. Lee Library

**The Religious Literature of East
Asia**

Richard B. Mather—University of
California, Berkeley

"The Impact of Buddhist Ideas: a
Case Study"

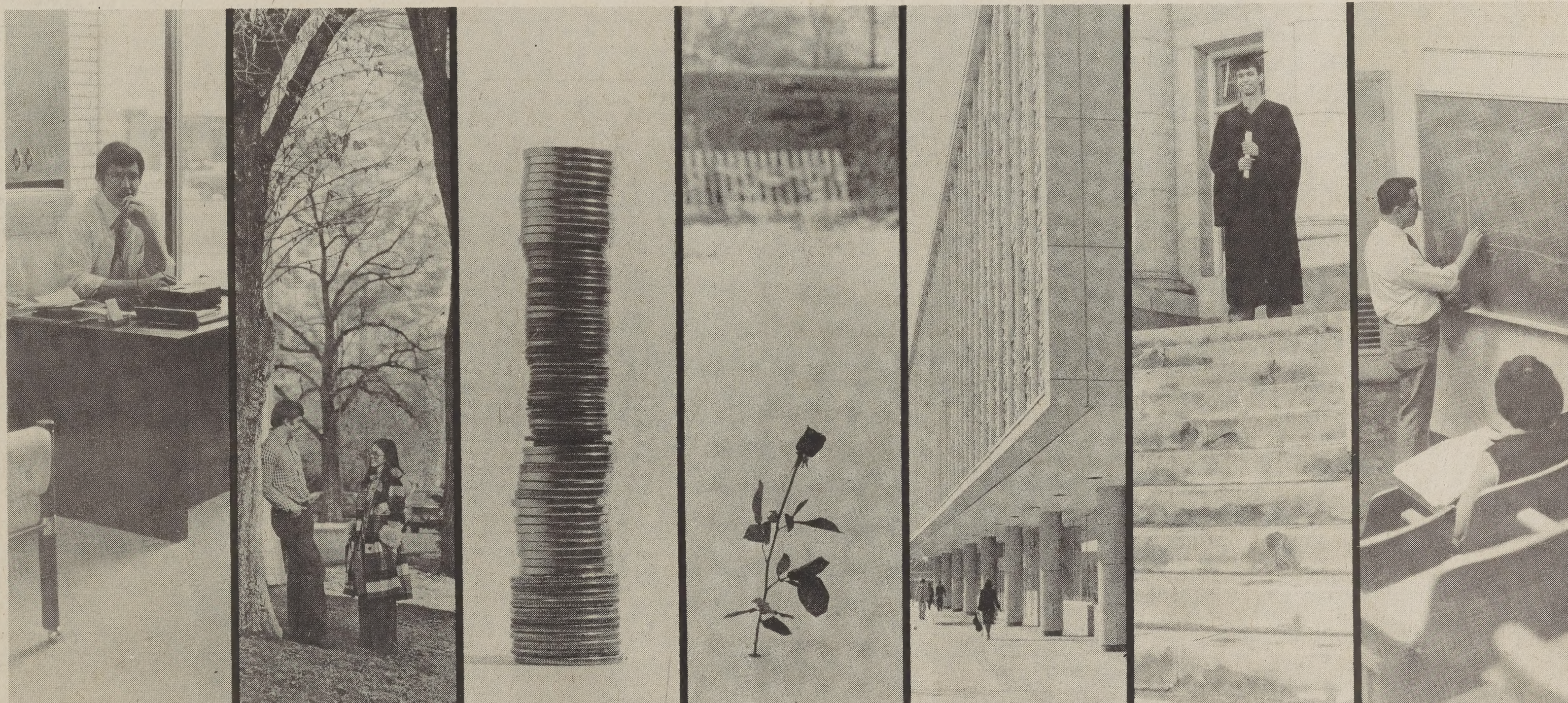
Wing-tsit Chan, Chatham College
"Influences of Taoist Classics on
Chinese Philosophy"

**The Literature of Belief: The Expression of the Religious
Experience in Sacred Texts**

A Symposium sponsored by the Center for
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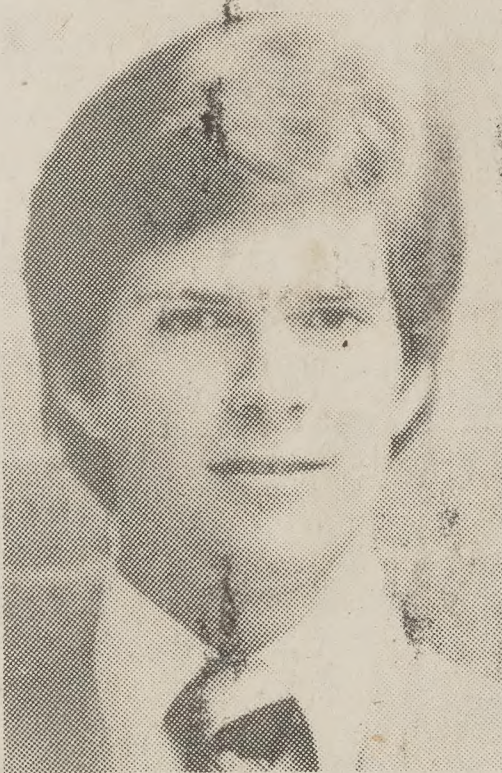
First Priority Deadline: March 16

Meet the Candidates

President - Executive Vice President



PHILO L. FARNSWORTH



DAVE RASMUSSEN

Farnsworth-Rasmussen

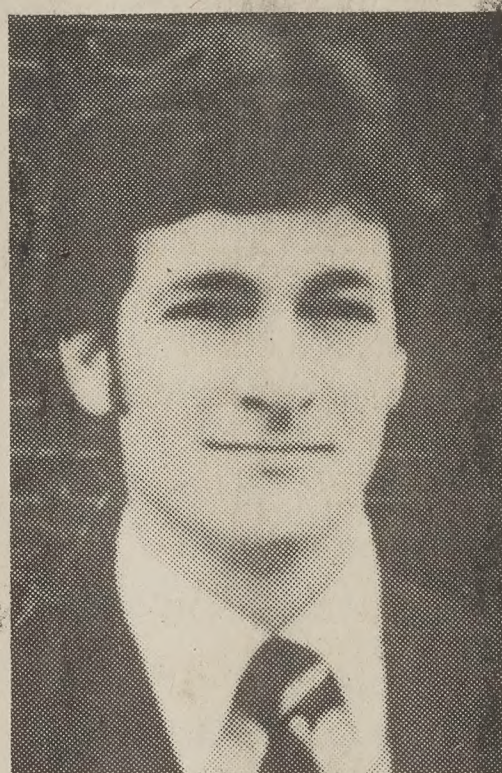
Farnsworth-Rasmussen would like to see changes made in ASBYU leadership that have "not yet occurred," and say serving as leaders in student government would not be used as a "stepping stone to future career opportunities." They propose a "proposition 13" for ASBYU which would make known to students how tuition dollars allocated to ASBYU are going to be spent. They believe student government officers "shouldn't disappear after elections" and plan to man a desk once weekly in the Stepdown Lounge to allow students to air their views and complaints to the ASBYU officers. The Farnsworth-Rasmussen team would also give away their preferred seating tickets to BYU athletics events in a contest twice a month, and "stand in line with everybody else to sit in the ZZ or high altitude sections." The team would open up ASBYU council meetings to the studentbody and continue the Married Student Seminars which have met success in the Bratt administration.

Philo L. Farnsworth is a junior majoring in family resource management from Pacific Palisades, Calif. He is married and a member and past president of the BYU Flying Cougars.

Dave Rasmussen is a freshman majoring in zoology from Danville, Calif. He is also a member of the Flying Cougars.



RANDY D. GLEAVE



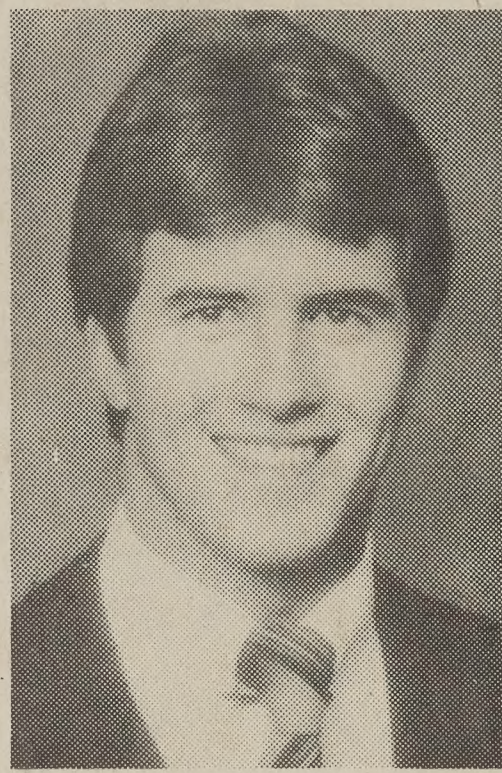
ROBERT E. BELLUS

Gleave-Bellus

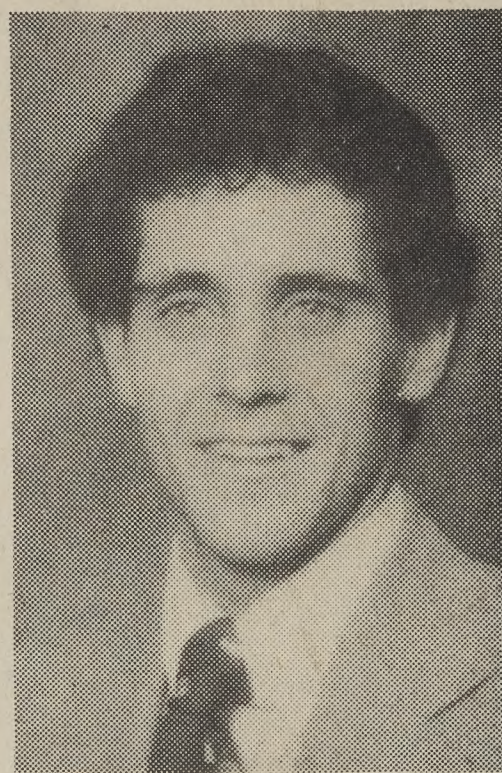
If elected to the ASBYU presidency, Gleave-Bellus say they would not accept the "traditional gratuities and extra benefits" received by ASBYU officers, such as paid tuition and books, A-parking stickers and reserved seating. The best way to serve the students, they say, is to "know what they go through." Gleave and Bellus say students should make the decision on what form of ticket distribution they prefer for BYU games and concerts. They also plan more creative activities and dances, and would provide students with a list of all available off-campus apartment housing.

Randy D. Gleave is a junior in communications from Orem. A member of the BYU Drama Club, he is a past director of ASBYU public relations. Gleave also owns and operates a Provo advertising company.

Robert Bellus, a junior in business management from Orem, previously worked in the ASBYU office of the Ombudsman.



DAVID S. LISTER



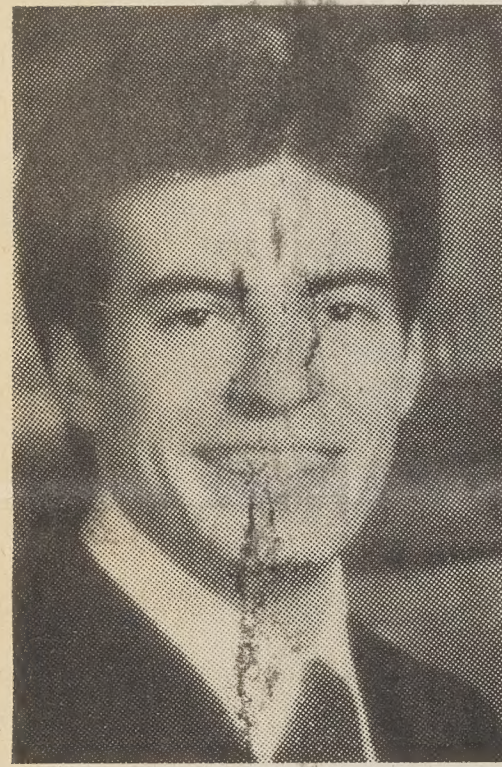
KIM L. COX

Lister-Cox

The Lister-Cox campaign slogan, "You'll Believe A Student Can Be Heard," echoes their concern with having the voice of the student heard and his needs met. They propose the establishment of a weekly "Speak Easy" in the Stepdown Lounge where each individual could voice his or her concerns directly to ASBYU leaders. Claiming "already established relationships with the administration," Lister-Cox say they would "cut any bureaucratic red tape" and take student concerns "directly to the top." Their platform also calls for a zero-based budget; executive council members would have to justify their expenditures in order to receive funding. Lister and Cox plan to investigate student housing costs in Provo and research various types of housing maintenance in order to upgrade living conditions of BYU students.

Lister, a senior in economics from Boise, Idaho, presently serves as ASBYU Cultural Office vice president. A Hinkley scholar, Lister was chairman of the BYU Mormon Festival of Arts Ball in 1978.

Cox is a junior in microbiology from Pocatello, Idaho. He has served as president and co-chairman to several university committees, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.



BRENT A. MILLER



MARK G. GESSEL

Miller-Gessel

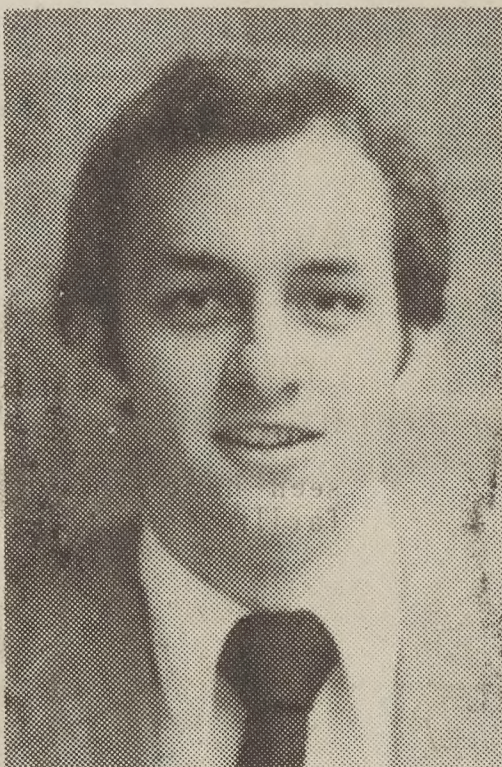
Increasing student awareness is a focal point of the Miller-Gessel campaign. They quote from former LDS Church president David O. McKay: "University life is essentially an exercise in thinking, preparing and doing." Miller and Gessel say student government must in part answer to that call. They plan an emphasis on the international and Lamanite student and propose the formation of an "International Council." A concise orientation program for transfer and incoming students, a "student action line" and an open door policy in regards to all financing and organization within the president's office are other plans of the Miller-Gessel platform.

Miller is a junior in zoology from Fremont, Calif. He is chairman for the Students For Excellence Committee and is a member of the ASBYU Honor Council, President's office and the Better BYU Committee. Miller also belongs to Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honor society for pre-med students, and the Brazilian Club.

Gessel, a junior in civil engineering from Salt Lake City, is currently serving as executive assistant to the ASBYU executive vice president and is a former historian for the office. Gessel is a member of the Brazilian Club and Tau Beta Phi, an engineering honor society.



LYOYD D. NEWELL



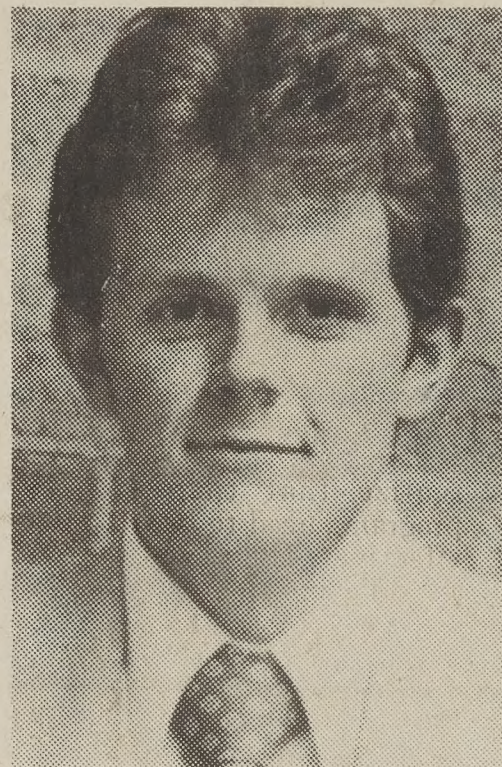
DAVID NELSON

Newell-Nelson

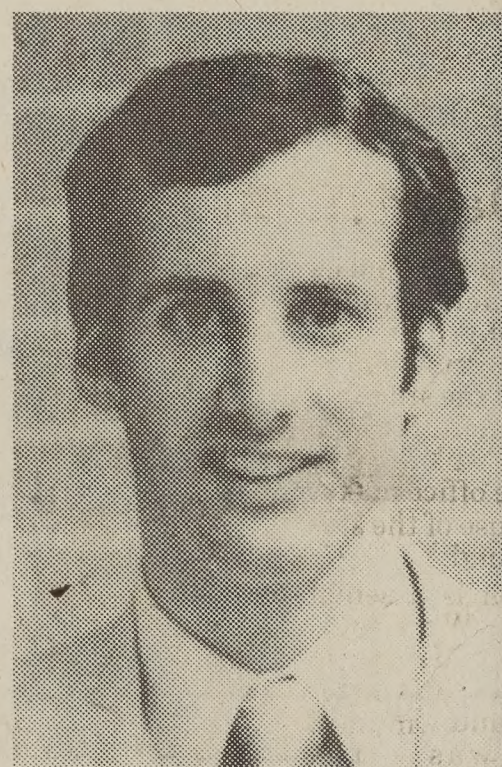
"It's Better Together" is the slogan of the Newell-Nelson campaign. Coordination and unification of studentbody activities through common Executive Council goals is their objective. Newell and Nelson say thoughts and feelings are important, and they propose "rap sessions" with Executive Council members through regular visits to classes, residence halls and apartments. They propose to better the relationship between security and students through a security liaison, plus the election of a student representative to the City of Provo. Newell-Nelson plan to bring students, administration and faculty together during "informal student-faculty visits" and monthly "brown bag lunches" exploring different career opportunities.

Lloyd David Newell, a junior in English from Orem, is an executive assistant to the executive vice president's office. A Hinkley scholar, Newell participated in a national oratory competition while a member of the BYU debate squad in 1975, and was studentbody president in high school.

David Nelson is a junior majoring in business administration from Orem. He has served as chairman of the small concerts committee and Sak Yak, and has worked with the missionary research committee of the LDS church. Nelson is also a member of the BYU Cougar Band.



BRENT PHILLIPS



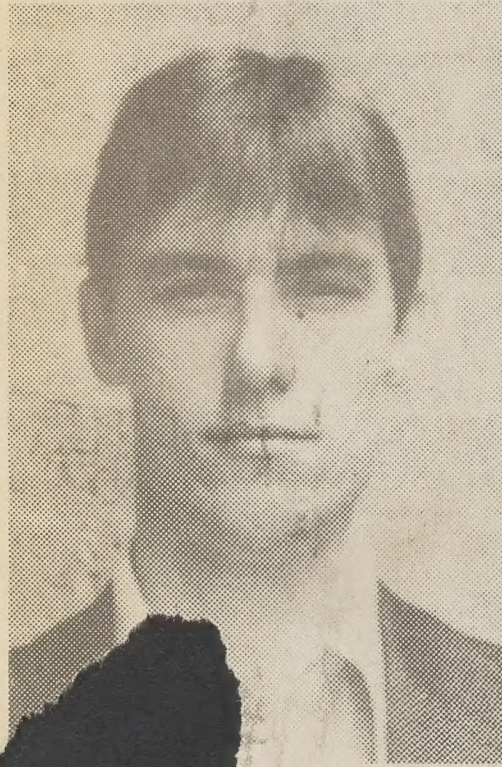
BRAD BOTTERON

Phillips-Botteron

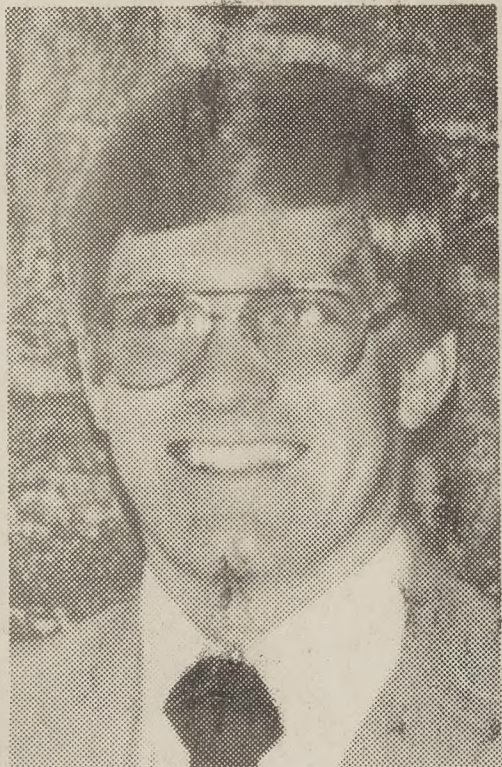
Phillips-Botteron have made "an open-door policy" their campaign theme. They would "open the doors as to what is happening inside ASBYU" and report expenditures and publish the Executive Council meeting minutes.

The Phillips-Botteron team offers the implementation of student opinion surveys, which would then be presented to the student council. This would "make it possible for them (the council) to sponsor the programs" suggested by the students. Citing the number of assaults made on BYU coeds each year, Phillips and Botteron believe that the problem can be alleviated with the creation of a "campus escort service." With the combined efforts of campus wards and ASBYU, the escort service would make it possible for coeds to travel to and from campus in safety. They also propose to bring a live "and tame" cougar mascot to BYU to "add to the spirit of our athletic events."

Phillips, a junior in general studies from Inkom, Idaho, and Botteron, a junior in general studies from Kansas City, Mo., claim three years of ASBYU experience. Both were appointed this year as public relations co-chairmen for Telefund, student defenders and the Academics Office chief of staff. Both have served LDS missions.



SCHULTZ



ERIC G. B. STURGESS

Schultz-Sturgess

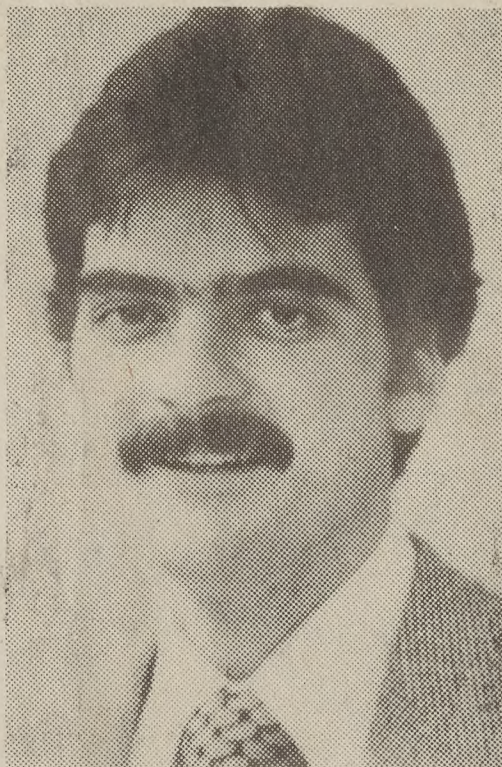
Schultz-Sturgess feel student government should be by and for the student. They maintain in a "clublike atmosphere where the average student would not feel at home." They say ASBYU should try to reach individuals by seeking input from the studentbody on a regular basis. The Schultz-Sturgess team perceives the ASBYU president and executive vice president as "the school's official representatives" saying the presidency should provide the necessary leadership, example and direction "to be effective." They have a plan to limit the parking crunch at BYU by releasing many of the existing parking lots to allow more spaces for foreign and domestic cars. They plan to visit housing areas and campus activities to get a first-hand view of student opinion and interest.

Grant Schultz, a junior in political science from Pasadena, Calif., is an honors student at BYU and was elected studentbody president of the City College in the fall of 1976. Schultz has won several awards in speech and debate.

Eric Sturgess, a junior in business management from Pasadena, Calif., was with BYU elections last year. He was an All-American swimmer at City College and is a member of Omicron Mu Delta, an academic honor society for junior college graduates.



ROBERT H. SLOAT



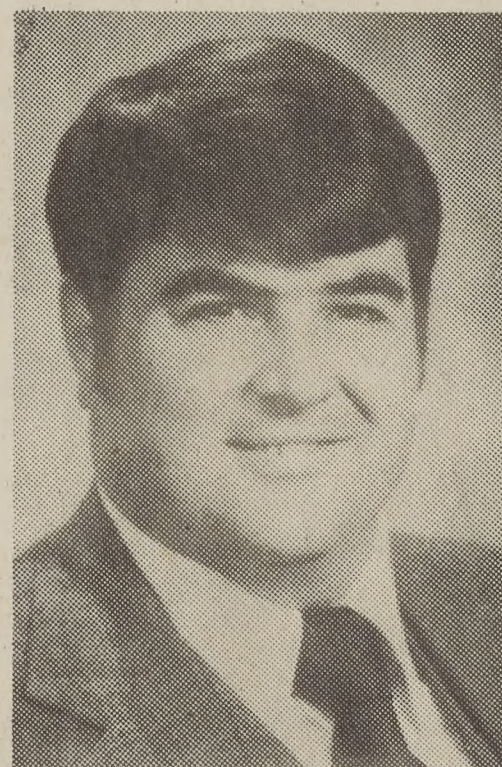
DANIEL A. STOUT

Sloat-Stout

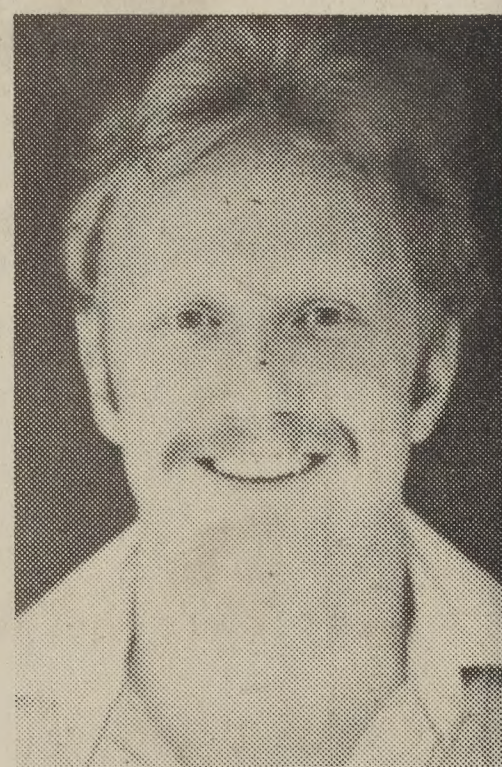
The Sloat-Stout campaign says, "with experience, ideas become reality." The team plans to "deal with problems, not symptoms" and emphasizes four major goals in their platform. They say they would create a special office to deal with transportation problems on campus and they would create an advertising campaign to educate students on BYU parking rights and regulations prevent violations and fines. Sloat and Stout propose the formation of a "president's cabinet," composed of the student chairmen of university committees to allow greater student feedback when forming university policies. They also plan the incorporation of a new religion class to prepare students for LDS Church callings, and want to work with students and local landlords in identifying and solving housing problems.

Robert Sloat, a senior in advertising from Oklahoma City, Okla., is a member of the Collegiate Development Union and Advertising Club. He has been a worker in four ASBYU offices during the past three years.

Daniel A. Stout is a senior in communications from Columbus, Ga. A member of the advertising staff of the Daily Universe, he has worked as advertising representative to the ASBYU president's office. He is a member of Sigma Epsilon.



DOUGLAS E. SMITH



STERLING DEUEL

Smith-Deuel

The success or failure of student government, say Smith and Deuel, is determined more by the organizational ability and personality of the candidates than by the "idealistic promises of well-intentioned campaigners." Smith-Deuel say they "make few promises" and "only those they can deliver." They would channel more money back to the students through various activities "without keeping it within the ASBYU organization." They say student government should not create contention and animosity between students and the administration but both parties should work together toward making BYU a total experience for all students.

Douglas E. Smith, a senior in communications from Moses Lake, Wa., is currently serving as ASBYU Ombudsman. He has served as a commons court justice, public appearance director for the ASBYU president's office and as bylaw revision committee chairman. Smith is a member of Intercollegiate Knights and the Public Relations Student Society of American.

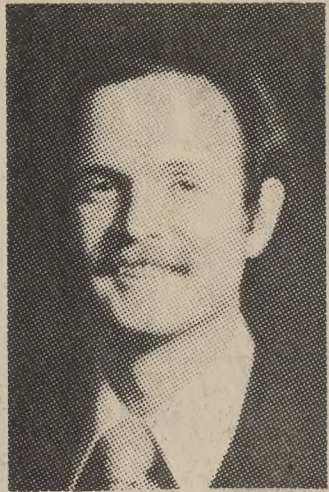
Sterling Deuel is a graduate student in zoology from Grants Pass, Ore. Presently serving as ASBYU Athletics Vice President and was a BYU yell leader for two years and head yell leader for one year. He has participated in several university committees.

Athletics

Social

Women's

Kelly H. Adams



KELLY H. ADAMS

Adams, a senior in communications, is a member of the Cougar Club and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Ron Blood



RON BLOOD

Blood is a junior in financial and estate planning from Ft. Collins, Colo. He is treasurer of Chalk Talk and the Affiliated Sports Association, and is one of this year's alternate Cosmo.

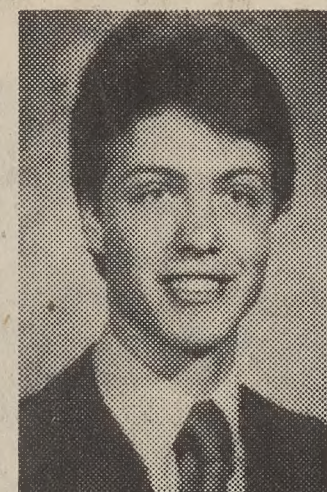
Spencer Allen



SPENCER ALLEN

Allen, from Malad, Idaho, is a junior majoring in communications. He worked in the Culture Office 76-77 and for the Social Office 77-78.

Charles L. Fife



CHARLES L. FIFE

Fife, a freshman in business administration from South Burlington, Vt., is president of Deseret Towers and a member of the BYU Inter-housing Council.

Kim Ford



KIM FORD

Miss Ford says the Women's Office should determine the student's needs and expectations and then involve them in experiences designed to help them understand their role in relation to women's issues while developing symmetry in their lives.

Jill Harris



JILL HARRIS

Miss Harris proposes more publicity for women's achievements and the development of an awareness seminar on current events. She also plans to have a career lecture series and workshops.

Ted F. Pevear



TED PEVEAR

Pevear is a graduate student in education from Provo. He has administrative experience in Boys State and has worked in the Culture Office and the BYU Athletic Council.

Wade Rasmussen



RASMUSSEN

Rasmussen, a sophomore in financial and estate planning from Salt Lake City, has worked in the Athletics Office the past two years and is BYU's head yell leader. He is also a member of the BYU chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners.

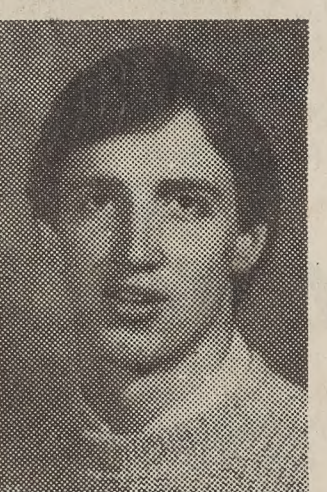
Wess Larson



WESS LARSON

Larson says his experience will give students an excellent year of activities. He stresses student's choice as the student's voice. He is a junior from Pueblo, Colo., majoring in political science. At USC he was vice president of the Program Board and senator in student government. At BYU he was on the homecoming parade committee as well as a calendar coordinator, and special projects chairman. In the Social Office he worked as programs administrative assistant. He was vice president and member of a national committee dealing with concerts.

Jon Wilcox



JON WILCOX

Wilcox plans to continue all successful social office programs as well as proposing to add new programs such as a celebrity look-alike contest and food fights. In the past he has attended Friday Night Live, the Bread Concert and Concerts Improptu. He says he loves working with people and guarantees a fun year for all if he is elected.

Barbara Howell



BARBARA HOWELL

Miss Howell wants to work for increased sponsorship of women's athletics and self protection workshops including more health seminars on rape, cancer and nutrition, as well as seminars on career options for women and a monthly women's lecture series. She also proposes to work on a women's awareness series.

Marva Nebeker



MARVA NEBEKER

Miss Nebeker plans to work for increased coordination between the P.E. Department and the Women's Office through health and fitness seminars and sports workshops while continuing the push for increased campus lighting. She proposes a career guidance program and inspirational lecture series. She plans to coordinate a communication line between women students and the Women's Office while working with the Social Office in sponsoring social events.

Finance

David J. Brown



DAVID J. BROWN

Brown proposes to research expenses by the student government for the students' benefit. He says he will work so that the office makes use of the student funds. Brown is a senior from Wendell, Idaho, majoring in business management and finance. He was the student body president in his high school and served on the Organizations Board. He has had legislative and leadership experience in Boys State and has accounting experience in the Culture Office and BYU motor pool. He has worked in the Finance Office for the past year.

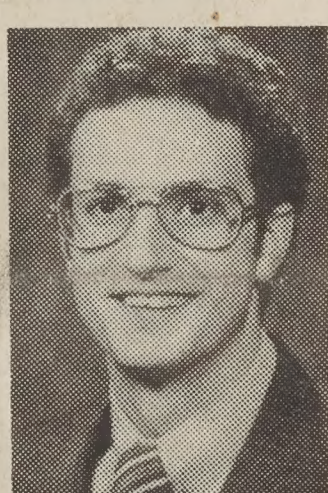
Allan Kjelstrom



ALLAN KJELSTROM

Kjelstrom's platform says he will provide training seminars for the other officers, help them to plan ahead and make them realize that their programs need to be effective. He says the officers will need to make the programs they are seeking funds for, meet the needs of the majority of the students. Kjelstrom is a senior from Provo majoring in financial and estate planning. He has served on the ASBYU student development committee, and as a club president. In high school he was the student body vice president. He has had two classes in accounting.

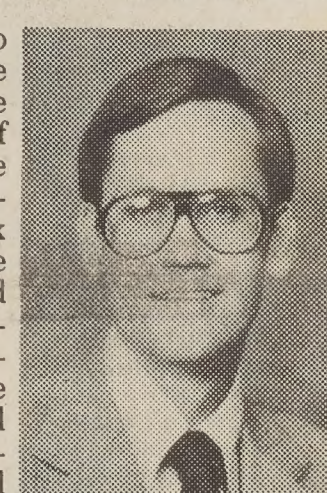
Mark Seethaler



MARK SEETHALER

Seethaler says the role of the Financial Office is to be the watchdog of student government. He says it is the backstage director and the unseen hand which facilitates the smooth operation of each office. He promises to work with each of the officers to determine the most feasible way of budgeting for the promises which won them office. Seethaler, a junior in accounting from Provo, is a member of the Freshman National Honor Society. He served an LDS mission and was vice president of Seethaler's Wholesale Meats, Inc.

William C. Setze



WILLIAM C. SETZE

Setze wants to solicit and provide input on the Bookstore Board of Directors, provide assistance in preparing income tax returns and organize seminars and workshops on financial matters of importance. He proposes that he will provide better orientation for clubs and students on the availability of ASBYU funds, and increase student input in the selection of the class gift. Setze is a junior in accounting from Orem. His past experience includes working in the finance office as an accountant, senior auditor and as an administrative assistant. He is a member of the budget committee and a member of the class gift committee.

David Ward



DAVID WARD

Ward says he wants a budgeting system to better fit student needs, which would include publicizing the Student Research Fund, acting as a Bookstore liaison to voice student concerns, and offer direct competition for the best idea for the \$12,000 class gift. Ward, a junior in mathematics from Bloomington, Idaho, has worked in the ASBYU Finance Office the past year, and with Student Community Services and the Organizations Office. He attended Gem Boys' State and participates in the Honors Program and the Danish and German clubs.

Culture

Organizations

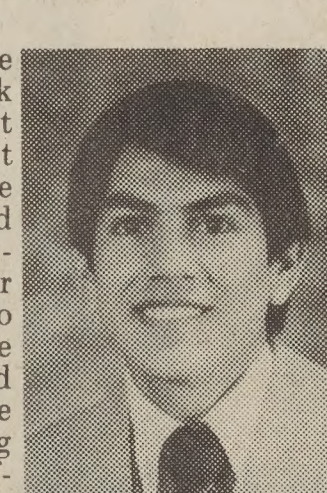
Tiana J. Fatutalie



TIANA J. FATUTALIE

Fatutalie, a senior from El Toro, Calif., has had three years experience in student government. She served two years for the Women's Office and one year in the Culture Office. She is a member of the International Folk Dancers.

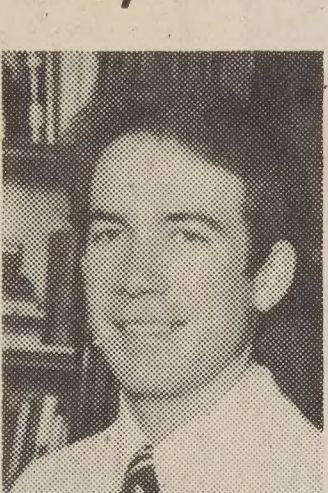
Paul Hernandez



PAUL HERNANDEZ

Hernandez says he is excited to work with the student talent in the arts at BYU and do all he can to expand recognition of students and their abilities. He plans to improve the "culture center" at BYU and work to improve awareness among students of the different cultures. Hernandez is a freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in optometry. In high school he was student body president. He has served as president of the French and German Clubs. He works in the Social Office.

Gary Laney



GARY LANEY

Laney proposes a talent bank to be set up to identify student performers at BYU and include international and Native American students and their cultures in the office programs. He wants to work closely with the theater department and Osmond Studios to bring famous performers to discuss their careers. Laney is a junior in public relations from Boise, Idaho. He worked as an administrative assistant in the Culture Office this year. He was a chairman's assistant for the Mormon Arts Ball in 1978 and worked with programs and tickets for that event.

Kelvyn H. Cullimore



KELVYN H. CULLIMORE

Cullimore says he will work for more club promotion and publicity. He wants a better promotion of clubs during Freshman Orientation Week. He says he will work for a fall leadership conference for club officers and a monthly meeting for clubs to air their gripes and give input and ask questions. Cullimore is a junior in financial and estate planning from Sandy. He is currently serving as an executive assistant in the Organizations Office. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights.

Susan Hollingsworth



HOLLINGSWORTH

Miss Hollingsworth proposes increased student awareness and club participation in Friday Night Live. She would promote and further publicize Can Can dances and expand awareness of Organizations Review Board. She plans to sponsor a service club. Miss Hollingsworth is a sophomore in public relations from Rohnert Park, Calif. She is serving as an executive assistant to the Organizations Office and was administrative assistant last semester. She was a chairman of Club Week and a co-chairman of Friday Night Live.

Community Services

Academics

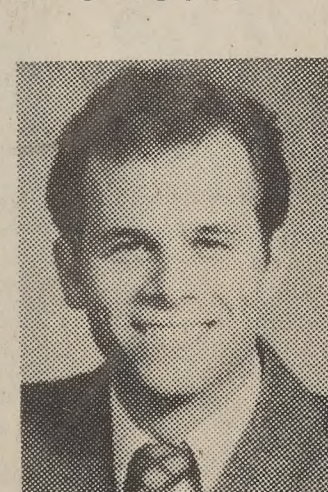
Collette Johnson



J. COLETTE JOHNSON

Collette Johnson, a sophomore in public relations from Boise, Idaho, has worked for two years in the office, and is a member of the Marching Band. She is listed in Who in America's High Schools.

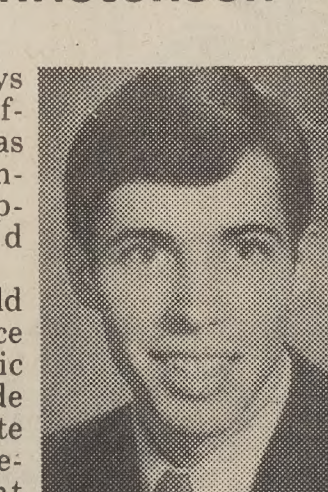
Paul G. McKean



PAUL G. MCKEAN

McKean says he perceives the function of the Office of Student Community Services as the best vehicle for students to serve the community in activities meant to be socially rewarding and individually fulfilling. McKean, a sophomore majoring in French from Provo, has worked in the Culture Office. He has also been an Army Reserve medic since 1974, and has worked in the Veterans', LDS and Utah Valley hospitals.

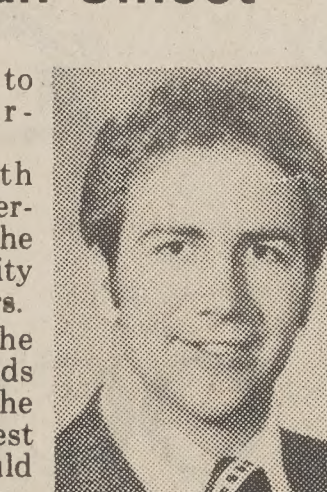
Dave Christensen



DAVE CHRISTENSEN

Christensen says the Academics Office should serve as an information center for scholastic opportunities and student-help programs. He would structure the office to increase academic competition outside class and correlate speakers to supplement the present curriculum. Christensen, a senior in financial and estate planning from Alamo, Calif., is a member of the Academic Office staff and Phi Eta Sigma. He has also served as program director for the International Association of Financial Planners at BYU.

Sharman Smoot



SHARMAN SMOOT

Smoot plans to develop a participative relationship with neighboring universities to improve the quality and quantity of visiting speakers. He proposes the use of ASBYU funds to better inform the student body of guest speakers, and would sponsor a "Last Lecture Series" which would feature a lecturer speaking under the pretense that it is the last speech he or she will make in this life. Smoot is a senior in communications from Provo. A member of the BYU Blue Key Club, he has participated on the Orientations Committee, the KBYU Station Advisory Council and several university committees.

Franklin J. Hyatt



FRANKLIN J. HYATT

Hyatt says ASBYU should be streamlined by establishing a representative branch of government separate from the administration to check allocation of funds. As academics vice president, he would sponsor a seminar on the U.S. Constitution and invite prominent senators, lawyers and Supreme Court judges. He would also sponsor a missionary conference for students that would emphasize urgency, spirituality and professionalism in proselyting work. Hyatt, a junior in accounting from Washington, D.C., works as an assistant to the Academics Office.

'Music from Marlboro' to perform

Music from Marlboro, a group of six musicians from the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont, will perform at BYU March 7. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and is sponsored by the music department.

The program will include chamber music from Luigi Boccherini, Mozart, and Franz Schubert.

Each year, noted musicians from Vermont's annual Marlboro Festival join under the direction of festival supervisor Rudolf Serkin for a three-week tour of the United States.

This is the 14th touring season of the group. This year's members are, Isidore Cohen, (violin); Bayla Keyes, (violin); Rudolf Vrbisky, (oboe); Ira Weller, (viola); Jerry Grossman, (cello); and Judith Serkin, (cello).

They will perform Boccherini's *String Quintet in G Major, op. 20, no. 4*, G 292, Mozart's *Quartet in F Major for Oboe and Strings, K 370*, and Schubert's *String Quartet in C Major, op. 163, D 956*.

The Marlboro musicians have performed individually in many areas of

the world. Cohen, for example, has performed on every continent except Africa.

Miss Keyes has toured Israel as a member of the Concert Soloists of Philadelphia and has played concerts throughout the East with the Lupot Quartet, a noted concert group.

Vrbisky has performed throughout the United States as a member of the Aulos Wind Quintet, winners of the 1978 Naumburg Chamber Music Award.

Weller has been concertmaster of the Village Light Opera Group and of the New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, which recently toured the USSR.

Grossman has performed with the Aeolian Chamber Players, Brandenburg Ensemble, Orpheus Ensemble and the New York Philharmonic.

Miss Serkin has been a member of the Iceland Symphony and the Guilford String Quartet. She is presently a member of the Wantastiquet Chamber Players.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.



Music from Marlboro, a group of musicians from the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont, will perform March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Spy novel 'Schoolboy' thrills

By LON WILCOX
Universe Reviewer

John Le Carre's *The Honourable Schoolboy* is a bestseller. You can really tell. His other books are being reprinted with the phrase "By the Author of *The Honourable Schoolboy*" under the title.

Don't get me wrong. The book is well written, and it probably deserves the bestseller status. After all, a lot of people have bought the book. But, there are a few problems for the non-avid Le Carre reader.

The uninitiated reader will find the going rough through the first

section of *Schoolboy*. It reminded me of wading through the "Custom House" section of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*. The depth of detail and intricate telling of plan and action followed by more planning and action make this first part very dry for the reader who reads spy novels for the suspense and action.

The farther one gets into the novel, though, the more hooked one becomes. LeCarre manages to take the various loose ends of the beginning and weave them into a tighter and tighter tapestry. The thrill of the book is in

seeing those pieces become a whole. It's much like being able to see all the clues in an Agatha Christie novel fall into place when the killer is named.

The Honourable Schoolboy is Jerry Westerby, former agent, journalist and would-be novelist. Westerby spends a lot of time doing nothing. He spends it in Hong Kong. He spends it in Saigon. He spends it in Bangkok. When he works, he does so as a tool of Smiley back in London. Westerby is a weapon. He is used to create unrest among the opposition. He is expendable.

The real main character is George Smiley. He inherits a broken British Secret Service that was nearly destroyed by a Soviet "sleeper" agent. Smiley works hard and brilliantly to recoup his losses and bring the service back into good graces.

Le Carre can write. *The Honourable Schoolboy* starts slowly, but develops thoroughly. If the reader has the time and desire, he will be rewarded by a satisfying reading experience.

The Honourable Schoolboy is published by Bantam Books in paperback for \$2.75.

TOP 10 BOOKS

NATIONALLY

1. The Women's Room Marilyn French
2. My Mother/Myself Nancy Friday
3. The Amityville Horror Jay Anson
4. Watership Down Richard Adams
5. Bloodline Sidney Sheldon
6. Coming into the Country John McPhee
7. Your Erroneous Zones Wayne W. Dyer
8. Midnight Express Billy Hayes with William Hoffer
9. The Thorn Birds Colleen McCullough
10. The Hobbit J.R.R. Tolkien

LOCALLY (BYU Bookstore)

1. Freeway to Perfection Grondahl
2. Ten and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance Pirsig
3. Greatest Salesman in the World Mardino
4. Once and Future King T.H. White
5. Power that Preserves Donaldson
6. Old Man and the Sea Hemingway
7. Watership Down Adams
8. Oxbow Incident Clark
9. There's a Nightmare in My Closet Mayer
10. Backstairs at the White House Bagni

On the Tube

TUESDAY

MARCH 6, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:00 **20** "Mardi Gras" (1958) Pat Boone, Tommy Sands. Young cadets from a military academy learn anything can happen, and usually does, at the Mardi Gras.
- 2:00 **5** "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (1955) Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. A stern schoolmarm changes the lives of a generation of New England townspeople.

EVENING

6:00 **2 4 5 11** NEWS

7 STUDIO SEE Visits a family that has given up electric heat for wood-burning stoves; a 14-year-old who plays basketball in a circus - on a unicycle! (R)

7:00 **20** THE GONG SHOW

8:30 **2** FAMILY FEUD

5 MAKE ME LAUGH

2 CROSS-WITS

2 CIVIC DIALOGUE

11 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS

20 ANDY GRIFFITH

"Look Paw, I'm Dancing" Reluctant Opie attends his first dancing party, and discovers dancing is fun, even with girls.

7:00 **2** CLIFFHANGERS

Susan Williams is trapped in a lion pit; Jim Donner is attacked by a fanged creature; and Count Dracula plots to poison Kurt Von Heising.

4 HAPPY DAYS

Mork believes that Earthling life is making him crazy and turns to Fonzie, Richie and the gang for help.

5 CBS REPORTS

"Inside The Union" Anchorman George Herman takes an unconventional look at Local 1010 of the United Steel Workers to examine the myth of "big labor."

11 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Nes Ammim" A unique community of Christians living in northern Israel react to anti-Semitism.

20 OUTER LIMITS

7:30 **4** LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

Laverne decides she wants a more "feminine" image to attract men and turns to Shirley for help.

7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

"Gold Of The Amazon Women" (Premiere) Bo Svenson, Anita Ekberg. Two adventurers searching for treasure in the jungles of South America stumble upon a primitive society of statuesque women.

4 THREE'S COMPANY

Jack tries to prove to Chrissy that he can give up women longer than

she can give up food. (R)

5 MOVIE

"Coach" (1978) Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael Biehn. An attractive female athlete is hired by a computer error to coach a boys' high school basketball team.

7 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY

"The Bomb At Fifty Fathoms" Cousteau and his crew recover dangerous toxic cargo from a freighter involved in a collision just south of the heel of Italy.

11 B.Y.U. FIRESIDE

20 MOVIE

"The Glass Menagerie" (1950) Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas. Based on the play by Tennessee Williams. A transplanted Southern lady survives on her memories of a more genteel past.

8:30 **4** TAXI

After being shot at in a holdup attempt, Alex quits his cabbie job and becomes a waiter in a snobbish restaurant.

9:00 **4** STARKY & HUTCH

After Huggy's friend volunteers information to

Starky and Hutch in an important drug case, he is killed before being able to testify and the two officers resign in anger. (Part 1 of 2)

7 PLEDGE BREAK

Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

11 THE WORLD AT WAR

"Stalingrad" The defense of Stalingrad proves to be the first defeat the German army has suffered on land, and proves a turning point in the war.

9:10 **7** THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS

"High Society" (1956) Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra. A wealthy man tries to win back his ex-wife who is about to remarry.

10:00 **2 4 5** NEWS

11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

20 DATING GAME

Guest host: Rich Little. Guest: Cher.

4 ABC MOVIE

"California Split" (1974) Elliott Gould, George Segal. Two compulsive

gamblers, who become pals after they are mugged together, bet and brawl their way from Los Angeles to Reno. (R)

11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, leeks and parsley are started in the greenhouse. (R)

20 MAVERICK

10:40 **5** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 **11** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:25 **7** MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

11:30 **20** 700 CLUB

11:40 **5** THE FBI

11:55 **7** CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:00 **2** TOMORROW

Guest: author and playwright Gore Vidal.

12:25 **7** BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

12:30 **5** MCMALE'S NAVY

"Good Luck Fountain" Cohost: Lou Rawls. Guests: Kenny Rogers, Steve Landesberg, Mary Welch, Scotty Plummer, Tony Lo Bianco, The Berosini's Tigers.

2:10 **5** NEWS

Entertainment



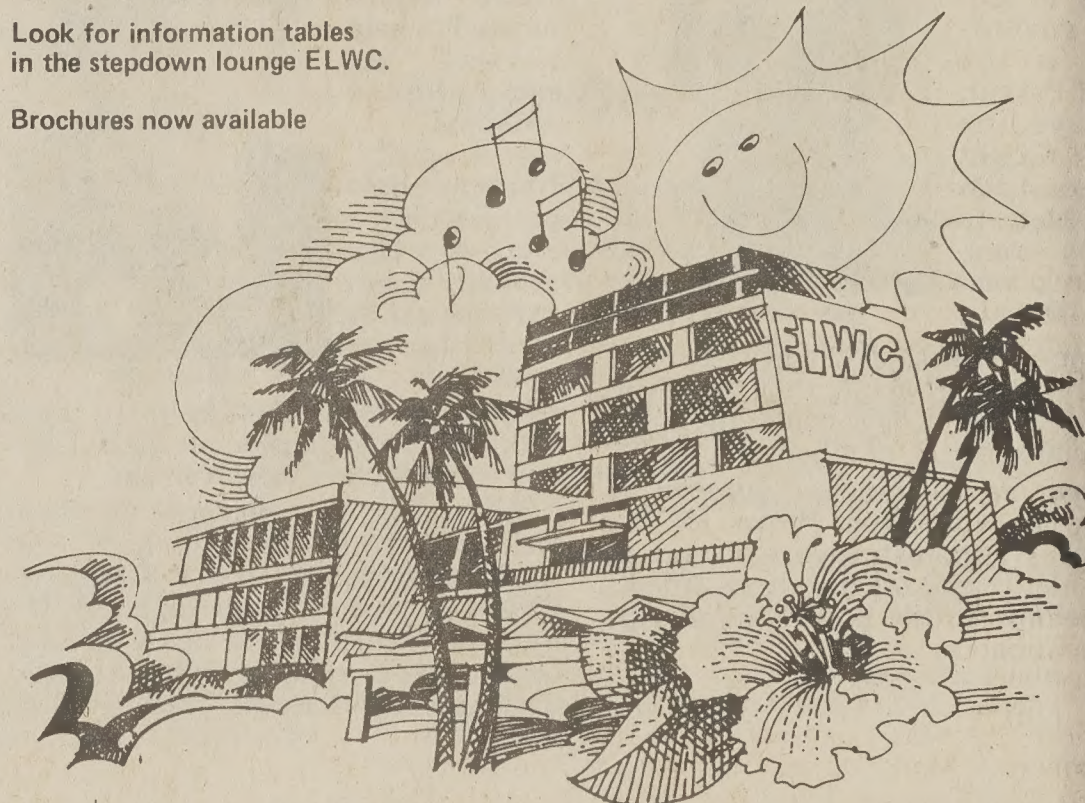
The Daily Universe

Semester in Hawaii

Today
3:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Look for information tables in the stepdown lounge ELWC.

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Don't miss the fall Semester in Hawaii program

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VARSITY THEATRE

Shows 3:30-7:00-9:15

A collision at sea. 41 men trapped in a Nuclear Submarine on an ocean ledge 1,450 feet beneath the sea. The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.

GRAY LADY DOWN

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
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"GRAY LADY DOWN"
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
NED BEATTY RONNY COX STEPHEN MCHATTIE ROSEMARY FORSYTH
Screenplay by JAMES WHITTAKER and HOWARD SACKLER Adaptation by FRANK P. ROSENBERG Music by JERRY FIELDING
Directed by DAVID GREENE Produced by WALTER MIRISCH A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Now a WARNER BOOKS [R] PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 11 [R] 1978 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Weekend Movie "Texas Across The River"
11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

Children's Movie "The Mouse That Roared"
6:00 & 8:15 JSB Auditorium

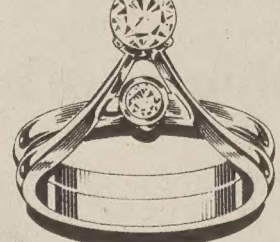
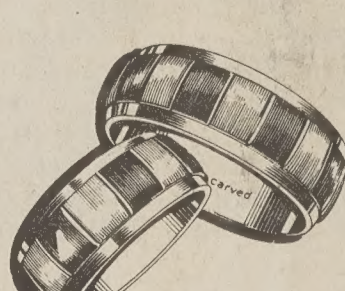
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Why are 3 out of every 4 Diamond Rings
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Why?

Fine Quality
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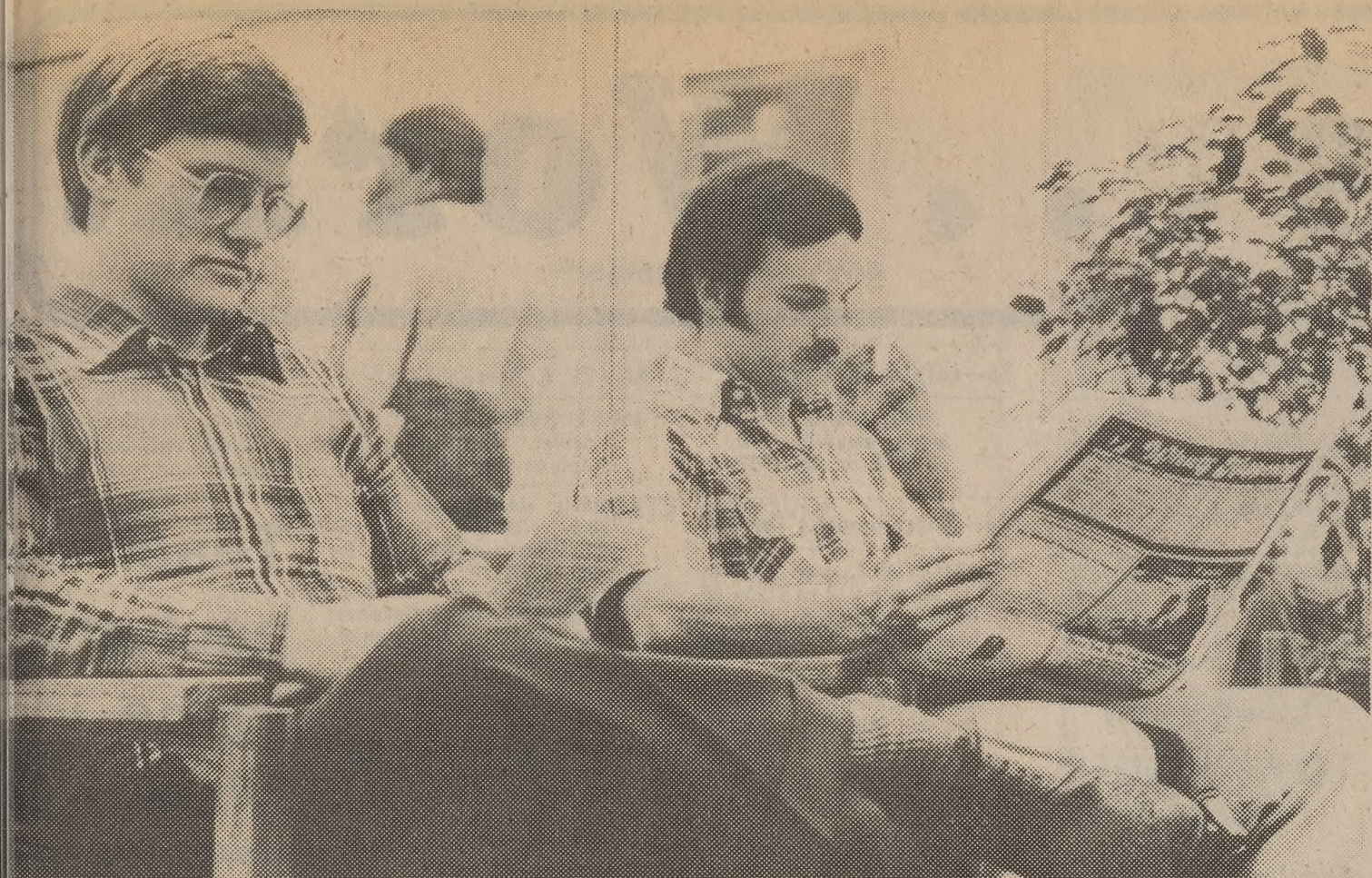
Jewelers

University Mall

225-0383

Provo: 9-7 p.m., Or Until Customer Services Are Completed
Appointments Made To Your Convenience





Eric Sturgess, left, a junior majoring in Business Management from Altadena, Calif., and Lee Ripper, a junior from West Covina, Calif., relax in the Sample Book Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Sample Book Room: relaxing collection

By JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

Students tired of academic books can find relaxation at the Sample Book Room in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The original few shelves of sample books have increased to a collection of 1,500 current paperback and hardback books in the collection, which is at the south end of the third floor of the library.

"The collection was created with the idea that students have to get something that is not academic, but relaxing," said Julene Butler, general reference librarian in the HBLL. "Most of the students get tired of studying heavy books and need something relaxing and enjoyable."

The room started as an experiment in 1972 and became very successful, Miss Butler said. Funds provided by ASBYU for that purpose allowed for a special room for the collection. Now, an average of 800 books are checked out every month from the room.

The library uses two systems to keep up with current books. A company named McNaughton works with public libraries and supplies them with current books. "We have about 300 books, hardback ones, which are some of the best sellers that we acquire through this system," Miss Butler said.

Every month the library receives 30 new books for the room and returns the same amount to the company, Miss Butler said. The 300 books are rented and

sometimes bought from the company, Miss Butler said.

The second system the library uses is to buy with the budget for the room, Miss Butler said. "It is hard to find good paperback books since many of them are objectionable," said Miss Butler.

Instead of watching television, students find more enjoyment sitting in the sample book room and reading the books, or checking them out and reading them at home, Miss Butler said.

The sample book room has a bulletin board which features different current event topics every month, such as Iran and China. Books on the topics are

brought from different sections of the library and made available, Miss Butler said.

Books in the room can be checked out the same way other books at the library are. "The books don't last long," Miss Butler said. "They last between six and 10 readings." Students need to be careful with the books, Miss Butler said, since the library discards most books when they are in bad condition. Money is used to buy new books, rather than to repair damaged ones, she said.

Students often use the room for socializing, Miss Butler said. "The room has become a landmark in the library."

Piping project funds discussed

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Where the money for the Birch Lane piping project came from was the big question during Provo City Commission meeting Monday.

The plan was for the city to contract the job out to either BYU and the Provo school district would pay for the work. According to City Engineer Jack Jones, Provo City would then reimburse them for one-third of the cost because the city owns the land, and also for half of the other two thirds.

Jones planned to make the project part of next year's budget. "You can't commit next year's budget," City Auditor H. Blaine Hall said.

There was also confusion over when the city commission had agreed to fund the project and why the money was to come from next year's budget.

"I can't remember any of the transactions for this agreement," Mayor James E. Ferguson said later. "I had with Commissioner Wignall and he said that was misunderstood. The funds were to come out of next year's budget. Jack pushed the funding on next year's budget."

It will have to be taken out of this year's budget. "We aren't able to fund all the projects they will just

have to wait. We cannot commit future budget monies because that commits future commissions and that's illegal."

During the commission meeting, Ferguson delayed action on the item until Thursday's meeting after Hall said there couldn't be any commitments on future budgets, and after city engineers couldn't provide adequate documentation on the agreements.

Ferguson expressed his concern that the project be funded, but he wanted more documentation of the transaction. Much of the information was recorded on memos of which he didn't receive copies, he said.

"The agreement was discussed last fall in a luncheon meeting between Ben Lewis from BYU and the commissioners," Ferguson said.

Letters documenting the agreement were given to Commissioners J. Earl Wignall and Anagene Meecham last week. Ferguson hadn't seen any of the letters before Monday's meeting.

Provo City is in the process of departmental reorganization, and according to Ferguson it should prevent this type of confusion from happening again.

The reorganization will more fully outline the commissioners' duties and responsibilities. It will also improve the flow of memos and papers, Ferguson said.

Security console aids Y Security

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU security office includes a corner fully covered by a console of flashing lights, radios, telephones, a printer and other paraphernalia. This is the police communications console, said Chief Watcher Karen Kline, supervisor of records and communications.

The console was the first one installed in Utah County, Miss Kline said. Provo City has installed a similar console several months after BYU's unit was in operation.

The communications console was designed and constructed by the electronic media department and installed in September, said Miss Kline.

Modern equipment is one of the functions of the console is to let the dispatchers know which areas are available where they are needed.

The activity cards for the console were developed by Miss Kline. There are five different cards for various

purposes. One card is for the locations of the officers and another for information requests. There are also cards for emergencies, stand-by calls and complaints.

Another piece of equipment on the communications console is a "sequential switcher for monitoring the video cameras," said Miss Kline. The small TV screen shows a certain area on campus for a few seconds and then switches to another. The video cameras are located at various places on the campus, said Miss Kline.

The citizens band radio on the console is constantly heard. "We keep it on channel nine, the emergency line, most of the time," Miss Kline said.

Miss Kline added, "There is a regular police frequency that we dispatch our calls to our officers on."

121 phone lines
Numerous telephone lines are included in the console. According to Miss Kline, "There are six incoming land lines, one emergency line, one to the Provo police, one



Modern electronic equipment keeps BYU Security up on developments around the campus.

to the Provo fire department, one for the information booth on 1230 North and one to the Health Center.

"The telephone lines also cover the 10 emergency phone booths on campus," she added.

"There is an Auto-Call alarm system for the campus," said Miss Kline, "and it has over 100 (telephone) lines."

A transmitter for all police walkie-talkies is included in the console,

Miss Kline said.

Miss Kline pointed out the main difference between the old police communications system and the present one. "It is much the same equipment," said Miss Kline, "but the housing is different."

Included in the communications console is a recorder dictaphone. "It records anything that can be recorded here," said Miss Kline. This is done so an officer or a

dispatcher can recall the information as it was given, she added.

Miss Kline stated, "This has helped to improve Security. It also helps us to expand our communications."



'Galactica' producer to speak at 4 today

Glen Larson, executive producer of ABC-TV's "Battlestar Galactica," will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom as the keynote speaker for BYU's Communications Week.

His speech is the first in a series of activities which will continue throughout the week.

Other speakers include Charles Graves, director of the LDS Church Public Communications Office in New York City who will speak to a luncheon gathering of alumni, faculty, special guests and friends, according to Dr. Owen S. Rich of the BYU Communications Department.

Thomas Bolger, chairman of the TV Board of the National Association of Broadcasters and president of WMTB in Milwaukee, Wis., will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 245 ELWC. Larry Grossman, president of Public Broadcasting Service, will address scholarship donors, special guests and alumni in 394 ELWC.

Economics expert to speak at forum

Dr. Thomas Sowell, professor of economics at UCLA and one of the nation's leading experts on the economics of blacks in America, will speak in today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The address will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

Music for the assembly will be provided by pianist Reid Nibley.

Sowell has a wide variety of experience in economics, ranging from university professor at several major universities to economic analyst for American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

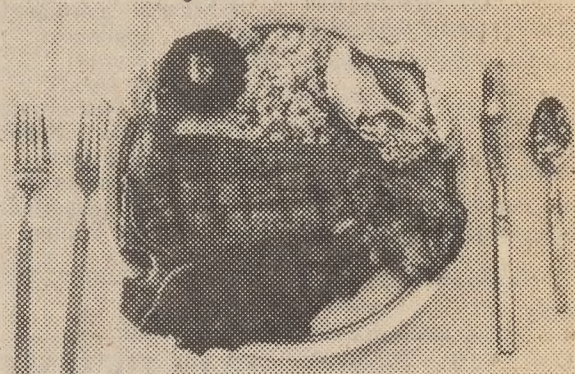
He earned his B.A. degree at Harvard in 1958, his M.A. at Columbia University in 1959 and Ph.D. in economics at The University of Chicago in 1968.

He worked as a labor economist for the U.S. Department of Labor for 15 months prior to being appointed instructor in economics at Rutgers in 1962. He has also taught at Howard, Cornell, Amherst and Brandeis universities.

Sowell taught at UCLA before becoming project director for the Urban Institute. He returned to UCLA before becoming a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He was also appointed a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution.

His latest book is "American Ethnic Groups" and another will soon be published.

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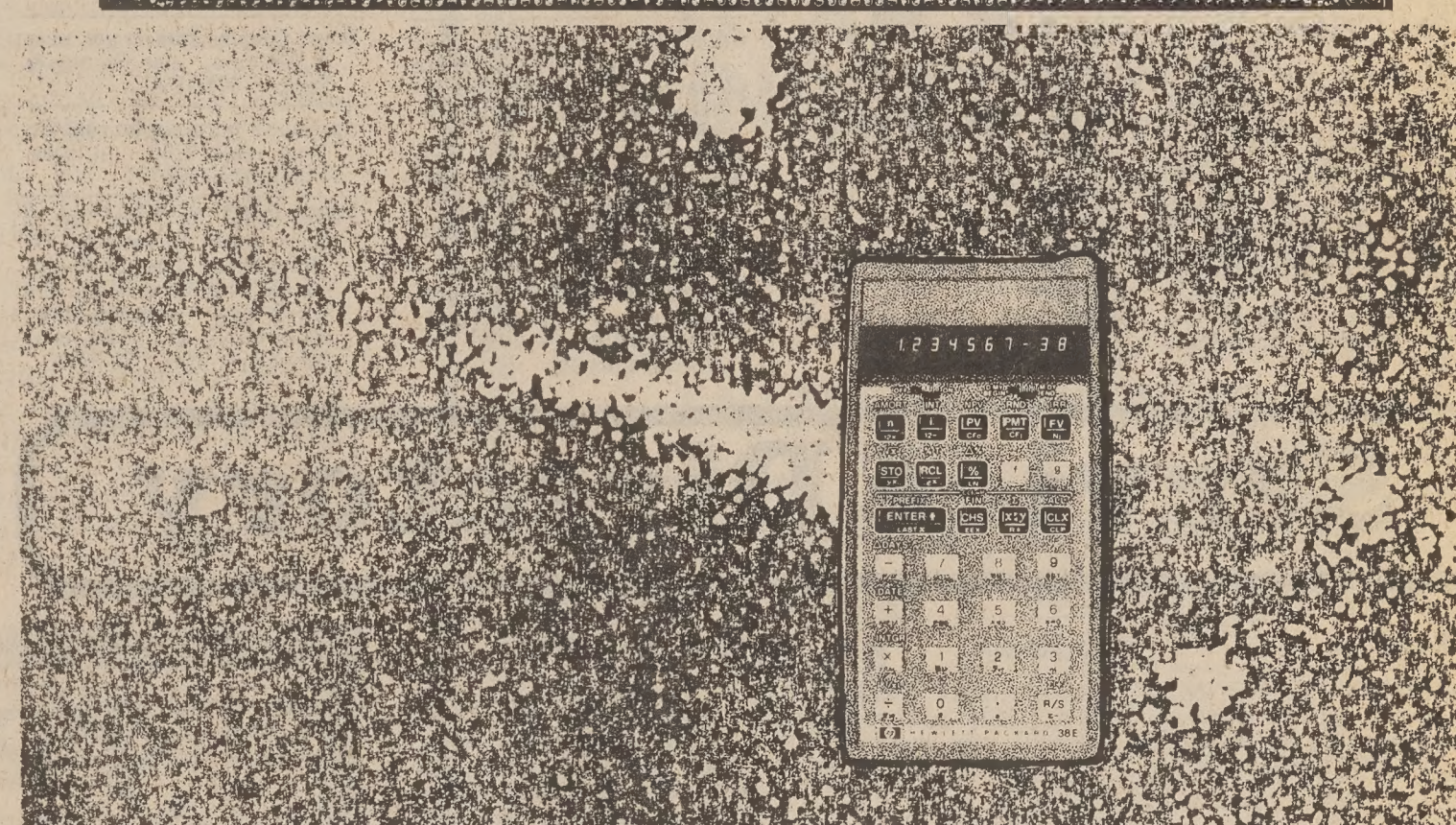
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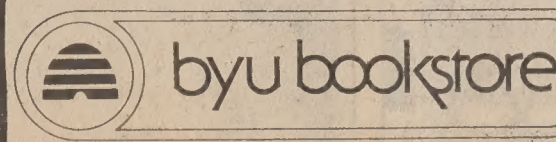
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- 25 Business Oppty.
- 26 Mountain Property
- 27 Farm & Ranches
- 28 Livestock
- 29 Farm & Garden Produce
- 30 Misc. for Sale
- 31 Misc. for Rent
- 32 Furniture
- 33 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 34 Musical Instruments
- 35 Elec. Appliances
- 36 TV & Stereo
- 37 Sporting Goods
- 38 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 39 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 40 Wanted to Buy
- 41 Mobile Homes
- 42 Travel-Transportation
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- 44 Used Cars

5-Insurance

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8-Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C. Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man. Daytime hours. Call Mr. Healey. 373-2630.

SUMMER WORK

The Saving Service Corp. needs young men & women for management trainees for the summer. Earn up to \$160/week now! Up to \$500/week during the summer. Call 489-4226 for interview.

CASHIER \$503 + a month. Days & afternoons. Apply by 10 AM. Mary 224-0710. Acme Personnel, 1160 So. State, Orem.

Be your own boss this summer. \$3,500-\$5,000 guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1045, Provo, UT. 84601.

Perkins Cake & Steak is now accepting applications for full or pt. time waiter/waitress. Apply in person. 289 E. 1300 S. Orem. 224-2694.

COUPLE needed for babysitting while parents leave town. 7 children 9 mos-9 yrs. Salary negotiable. 375-0377.

Male helper needed for handicapped at home. Pt. time on weekends. \$3/hr. 375-1092 or 377-7770.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

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BE A WINNER. Men & Women, students, "Shopping Spree" has 20 immediate openings, pt or full time. Flex. hours, guaranteed \$3-\$3.50/hr. + bonuses. For immediate placement call now! 374-9686, 445 N. Univ. West suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

14-Contracts for Sale

Contract for sale. Must sell 1 block from campus. LeChateau Apts. Single men. \$40/mo. Call 374-8363. Ask for Peggy.

MENS Raintree Contract Avail. Immediately. Rm 345. Call Raintree Office. 377-1511.

Immediately! Contract for sale Clover Haus 375/mo. 515 E. 400 N. 374-9580.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIEDS: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms, 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. \$170/mo plus util. 377-9035.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1 1/2 baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. \$215/mo. 374-6564 or 224-6530.

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MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and laundry fac. \$80/mo. Util. pd. 377-9381.

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GIRLS: Priv. Rm. Microwave, Laund. Close to Y. Frpl. \$65. 3 Orem. LuAnne 224-3174.

Nice girls apts **AVENUE TERRACE APTS** 410 N. University Ave. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$30 deposit. 375-5941.

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Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

UNBELIEVABLE: Men & Women vacancies \$40 or \$45/mo. All util. paid. Monte Vista. 373-8023. Between 2 & 6 pm.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt W hookups, carpet, no pets. \$170/mo + util. 374-0023.

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Low Spring & Summer rates. \$50 for 6 person apts. \$60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922. Also accepting application for F 79-80

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. \$110/mo. util. 377-8753.

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Now renting to ladies \$75/mo. nicest apt. in this price range. 374-6012.

COUPLES: Nice clean mobile home furn. w/m. yard & storage shed. Close to Y. \$110/mo. 375-0434.

GIRLS: Spacious Apts. near campus. Avail. NOW! \$65-\$78. 377-2028. Tammy

Crestwood Apartments Private bedroom, pool, Sauna. \$95. 377-0038.

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Chancellor Apartments. Girls: Openings now! \$65/mo. Util. pd. Close to Y. 375-6187.

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These will not be available long! Central Orem location on State Street. Several existing offices in fine condition plus enough land to build any office or commercial building \$325,000. Call today for details.

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- Provo's Largest Apts.

401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

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SPR-SUM. 6 Men 3 bdrm walk-in bsmt. \$40 util. pd. New carpet & drapes, close to temple. 3 bks. N. of Y. 754 E. 2620 N. 373-6863.

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19-Roommate Wanted

Career girl needs female roommate to share cute 2-bdrm apt. Own bdrm. 375-8622.

Reasonably mature girl to share bdrm apt in S. Provo. \$70/mo + elec. Jan at 374-6107 or 375-5248 after 5 pm.

20-Houses for Rent

NICE, furnished home for rent to boys. \$65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

Available for summer term. 3 bdrm, furn. brick home. Walking distance BYU. Fenced back yard. New laund. appl. & dishwasher. All util. pd. incl. Phone. \$295. Call 375-0673 or write 1155 E. 560 N. Provo, UT

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 2 Vac. Spring & summer. 410 N. 800 E. \$50/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 3 Vac. \$61/mo. Washer-Dryer, Util. incl. 409 N. 800 E. 374-8036.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. \$40 & \$50/mo. Call 373-7829.

GIRLS: 6 Vacancies spring thru winter. 408 N. 800 E. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

Gays: House for rent. \$55 + util. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

GIRLS: 4 Vacancies spring thru winter. 245 N. 100 E. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

6 vacancies for Girls spring thru winter. 629 E. 420 N. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

GIRLS: \$35/mo. Spring and Summer. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

Private residence. Girls only, space for 2 more. Call 374-0087 evenings.

22-Homes for Sale

DON'T MISS THIS Formal Dining rm, Liv. rm, family rm., kitchen, eating area & huge laund. on main floor. 4 bdrm. Close to Osmond Road. Call today. Paula Lindsey. 798-9171 or Realty World Caswell & Coleman 225-7118.

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

DUPLX, HOME OR BOTH!

Very well kept home with separate downstairs entrance. Close to BYU. Both kitchens will have range and refrigerator, washer/dryer upstairs. Let students rent and pay your mortgage while you enjoy this warm & comfortable home. Nearly new floor and wall coverings, excellent condition throughout. 2 bdrms up or down. Enjoy cool summer evenings on this old fashioned cement porch. A great value at only \$44,000. Assumable FHA loan.

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224-3334

At-a-Glance

Culture on display

The International Students Office will present "Culture On Display" featuring: Tonga Beautiful Island of the Pacific tonight at 8 p.m. in 215 MCKB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Navajo students

There will be a scholarship meeting for all Navajo students featuring the tribal representative today! in 160 BRMB sponsored by the Higher Education Office. Application procedures will be discussed.

Post-natal class

Beginning today! BYU's Department of Child Development along with Provo community schools will sponsor a post-natal class covering physical, social and intellectual development during the first three years of life. The course will be in the A-1 in the Provo High School building from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Parents with newborn children are especially encouraged to attend.

Pre-med, pre-dental students

Pre-medical and pre-dental students who will apply for the entering class of 1980, must

be interviewed by the Pre-medical Committee before April 13. Contact Anne in the pre-professional office, 391 WIDB, ext. 3044, for details.

Problem solving lab

The Communications Lab is sponsoring a lecture "Problem Solving" Thursday from 10-11 a.m. in 110 ELWC. Dr. Eric Stephan, professor of communications, is the speaker.

ACS meeting

"Art and Alchemy" is the subject for the ACS meeting today! at 3:15 p.m. in 230 ESC. John Pavlick of the Fisher Scientific Company will be the guest speaker.

Air quality seminar

A joint seminar of the physics, geology and chemistry departments will feature Briant! L. Davis, professor of Geophysics at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. The lecture, "Use of X-Ray Diffraction in Air Quality Studies" will be given at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in 241 ESC.

Music professor chosen delegate for China trip

James A. Mason, professor of music, has been invited to join a delegation of noted musicians in the arts, visit to China from 7-25.

The delegation of 25 representative teachers, administrators, and other artists in the various fields of the arts will have active interaction in the arts between the United States and



JAMES MASON

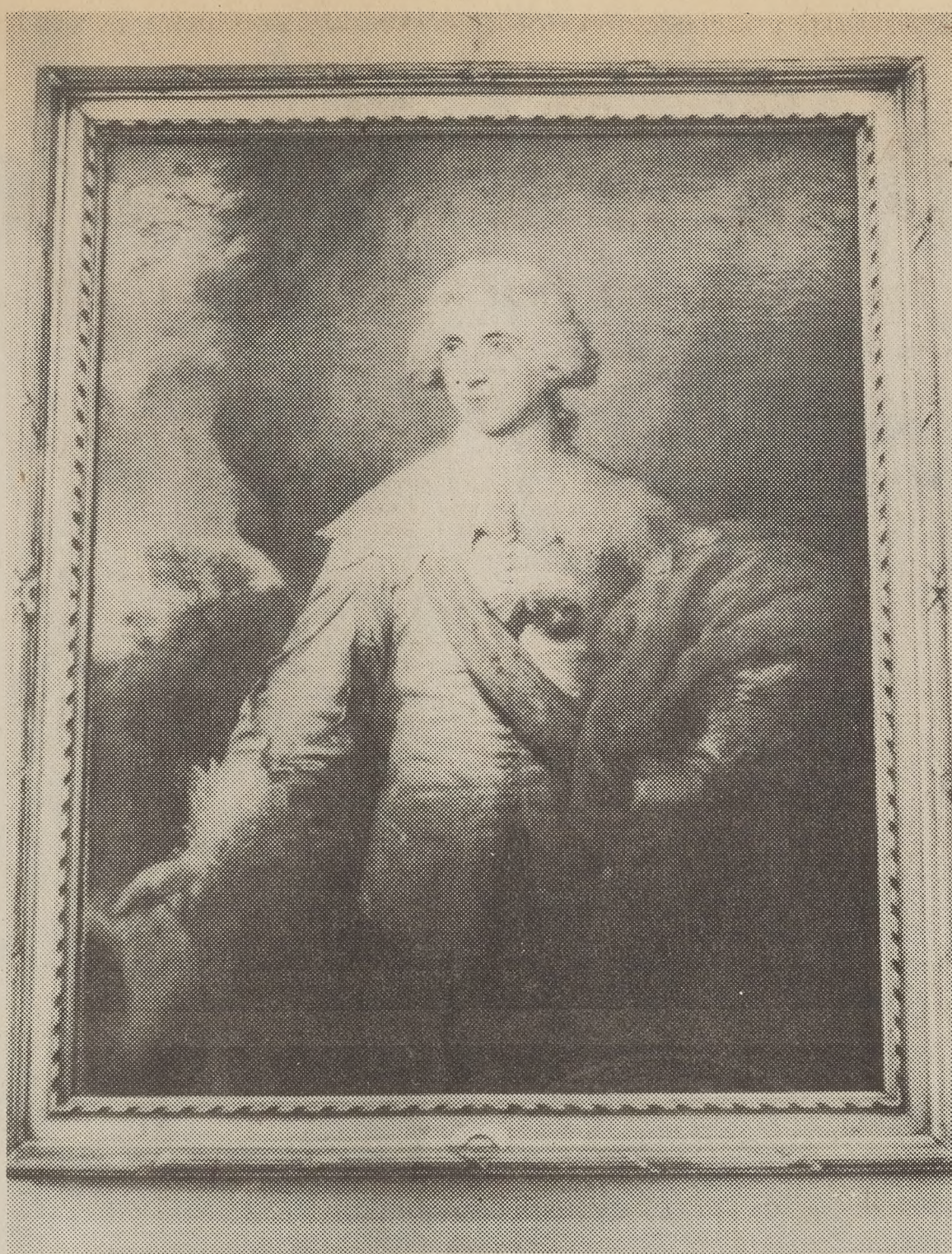
for the United States People's Republic of China Arts Exchange, the sponsoring organization, said the tour is of particular importance to Mason "not only by virtue of the distinction he has earned in the music education profession, but also because of his position as a national president of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC)." Mason has served as

president of MENC since July 1, 1978, and prior to that served 12 years as Music Education Area Coordinator in BYU's music department.

He is a past president of the MENC Western Division, past chairman of MENC's Council of Associated Organization Presidents, and a former six-year member of the Music Education Research Council.

Mason has been the editor of "The Instrumentalist," and a member of the magazine's board of advisors. He has also been an editor of "Orchestra News," the "Utah Music Educator," and of a column in the "Journal of Research in Music Education."

The music professor said the objective of the China tour is to create better understanding of each country's systems and goals and to seek opportunities for future joint projects in the arts.



Universe photo by Rick Fowles

The painting, "The Marquis of Hertford" now hangs in the Archives and Manuscripts area of the Lee Library. It was taken from the library last summer.

Painting returned to library

A painting taken from the Harold B. Lee Library last summer has been returned and is once again on display.

"The Marquis of Hertford" was returned to the Art Gallery in the HFAC under the care of Wesley Burnside," said Captain J. Wesley Sherwood, BYU Security/Police. Burnside is a member of the art and design department at BYU.

The painting was then given to Lark Wood Reasor, staff artist in charge of art displays for the library, to be hung temporarily in the Archives and Manuscripts section of the library on the fifth floor.

The painting is owned by Dr. Harold Snow and was on loan to the university when it was taken from the Library last summer.

Y Bio-Ag College improves GE classes

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

In the past, some students have done well in their G.E. classes but failed the G.E. evaluations.

This can be eliminated by special efforts such as those by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, which has intensified its effort to design and improve the coordination of the G.E. curriculum with the G.E. evaluations.

The college has sensed the need to more effectively apply BYU's philosophy of general education to a practical program of instruction, said A. Lester Allen, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Science.

When the new G.E. Program was first implemented three years ago, the Bio-Ag College established a set of basic concepts it felt should be covered by all of its G.E. preparatory courses, said Allen. These concepts were to contain the material basic to a general education in the biological and agricultural sciences.

The college is now re-evaluating the concepts it started with, to ensure that they do, in fact, cover only the general education concepts.

The idea, Allen said, is to focus the G.E. classes on nine or 10 concepts which are the essence of these sciences,

and then ensure that the G.E. evaluations of Category I are designed around these concepts.

Another concern of the college is that its G.E. evaluations become more effective instruments in gauging a student's understanding of bio-ag concepts, Allen said.

Up to this point, questions for the evaluations have been drawn from a pool of 200-300 questions which were formulated three years ago. The question pool system allows the college to generate a number of alternative evaluation forms of the same degree of professionalism in its evaluations. The exam questions are now being carefully sifted to eliminate any which do not deal directly with the nine or 10 basic concepts upon which the G.E. classes are established, Allen said.

As a result, the exam questions should now be correlated with the classroom work.

The college is also working with the McKay Institute and a group of nationally known test writers, to improve the wording of questions and the format of the tests. This work will minimize ambiguity in the evaluations and improve the overall professionalism of the tests, Allen said.

"Our role is to make the program work and to make it something to be proud of," he said.

Crime prevention seminar topic

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Instructing citizens on how to prevent crime in their neighborhoods is the topic of a one-day seminar to be held at the Provo City Center Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m.

Tibby Milne, director and chairman of Utah Hands Up, a volunteer organization working to halt crime, said the conference will discuss the need for citizen involvement, provide information on various crime prevention methods and initiate crime prevention projects in the community.

"Each citizen should have the opportunity to learn skills in preventing crime," Mrs. Milne said. "A great deal of crime could be avoided if people knew how to prevent crime and report crimes which have been committed."

The seminar, which is co-sponsored by the Provo Police Department, will include two films on crime prevention and two workshops instructed by Provo Police Lt. Warren Grossgebauer and Cpl. Randy Johnson.

Grossgebauer will discuss the topic of home security, and Johnson will talk about rape and self-protection.

Club Notes

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

ORB results are in the Organizations Office. Also, service project reports and plans are still being accepted. Forms in the Organizations Office.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

We meet the second Tuesday of each month in 375 ELWC. New members welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Congratulations to Jill Weenig, the Military Queen for 1979, and to Kaye Anderson, second attendant. Both are Angels and did a FANTASTIC job representing Angel Flight and the Air Force. Wednesday's Service Project has been postponed until March 14. Business meeting will be held as usual. Everyone come, next year's commander will be announced.

ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

The club wishes to thank those who came to our video movies at Friday Night Live. Due to popular demand, we will have another FREE showing of a popular science fiction show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 278 JKB.

AUNO

Meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Steph's (Pineview 121). Party after at 7:30. We will be making final plans for the Spring Formal. If you still have Cougar Coupon Books, contact Jill. A few people have not paid their dues. If you haven't, please make arrangements with Jill.

BLUE KEY

All members come to a business meeting today at 5:10 p.m. in 279 ELWC.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 545 ELWC. Get prepared for the big ZCMI tournament this weekend. Don't delay, it's your turn to play.

CHI TRIELLAS

Mandatory meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in 172 JKB. Elections for new officers for 79-80. Officers meeting at 7:15 p.m.

FLY FISHING CLUB

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 257 RB. This week we will be taught how to tie Muddler Minnows and other early season streamers. Vises and materials will be supplied to those who need them. All are encouraged to attend.

FLYING COUGARS

The hangar breakfast was a fantastic success. Come out and help us plan more great activities. We meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 24 JRCB.

JAPANESE CLUB

We will practice traditional Bon Dance for International Week today and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in 110 ELWC. Come join: members, RM's and all those interested.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Help! All Knights please report to election booth in the ELWC as soon as possible and sign up to help us there. Then we'll see you Wednesday for chapter officer elections.

INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION

Last day to sign up for rides to SLC for the state reading conference on "Reading: Promises and Challenges." If you need a ride, or if you have room, call Jeff Jorgenson in 267 MCKB. Don't miss out on the chance to hear Dr. Roger Farr, noted authority on reading evaluation.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We encourage all International Students to form area clubs or join those already existing. Your talents and participation in International Week are needed. Please call Roger Miller (275-0983) for more information.

ORGANIZACAO BRASILEIRO-AMERICANA

OBA! Any more black bean orders need to be called to 377-9620 by 9 p.m. Wed. Beans will be delivered on Friday at Free Movies of Brazil (Manaus, Belem, Brasilia, Rio, Sao Paulo, Igacu) at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

PREDENTAL CLUB AT BYU

Community Dental Health Project is underway! Now interviewing for committee memberships. Sign up for interviews at 391 WIDB. See Anne for more info.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

There will be a rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 179 JSB. Full rehearsal for International Week. All involved please be in attendance without fail. Mahalo nui loa.

SIGMA EPSILON

Meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in 81 JKB. Submit all names for pledge to Chad today! First interviews begin tonight.

SHOGI AND GO CLUB

Our meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMCB. If you are interested in learning or playing the game of "Go," please feel free to attend.

TREKKIN'—4—FUN

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss coming plans. All those interested in off-road and 4-wheeling are invited. One does not need a vehicle to join.

Y-SQUARES

Be sure to come tomorrow night, March 7. It's the last night you can turn in forms for the Computer Dance on March 14. Dancing from 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Francis. For more info, call Greta (377-3593). Rides under the ELWC canopy at 7:15 and 8:15.

National Nutrition Week

Check out diet, health, eating habits in SFLC

You've ever wondered how much of your fat, this week is your chance. Part of National Nutrition Week, the medical dietetic students have set up in the main floor lobby area of the Family Living Center and answer questions for those interested, and ask a few of their own. Nutritional assessments to determine fat will also be done — this involves obtaining information on diet, weight and skin-fold measurements.

In addition, there are displays on diet and information regarding the four food groups available.

The medical dietetics students will give a nutritional lecture presentation to elementary school children and parents at the Provo City Library at 7:30. On Thursday and Fri-

day, they will staff a nutrition booth in the health fair in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Additional programs are planned statewide to heighten awareness of nutrition week. All schools with lunch programs will serve the same lunch Friday. Elementary children are participating in a statewide recipe contest by bringing recipes to school from which the most nutritious will be chosen and compiled into a cookbook.

TV interviews with nutritionists will take place all this week and students are encouraged to watch local listings for times.

For further information on the week's activities, contact the Food Science and Nutrition Department, ext. 3912.

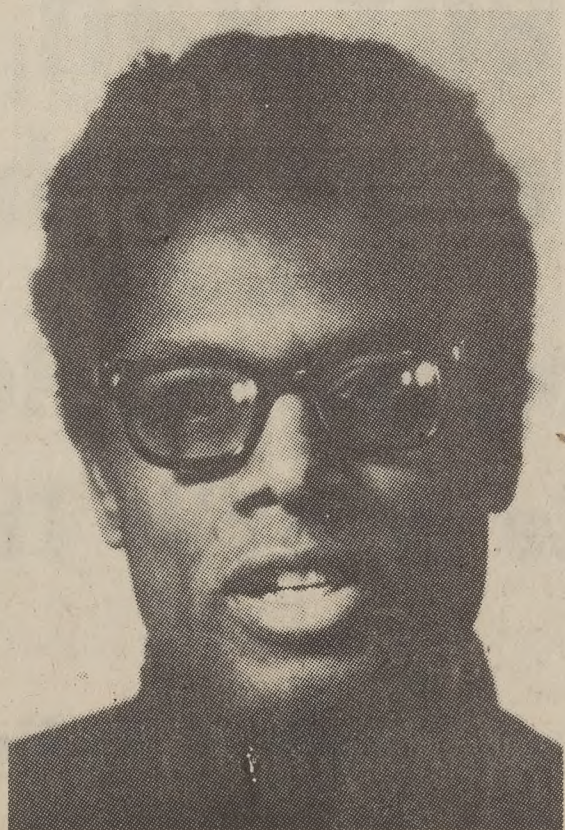
THOMAS SOWELL

"Myths About Minorities"

Professor of Economics at UCLA

"Reap a Rich Reward"

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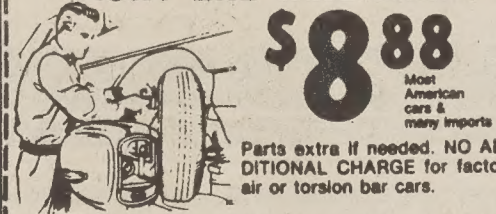
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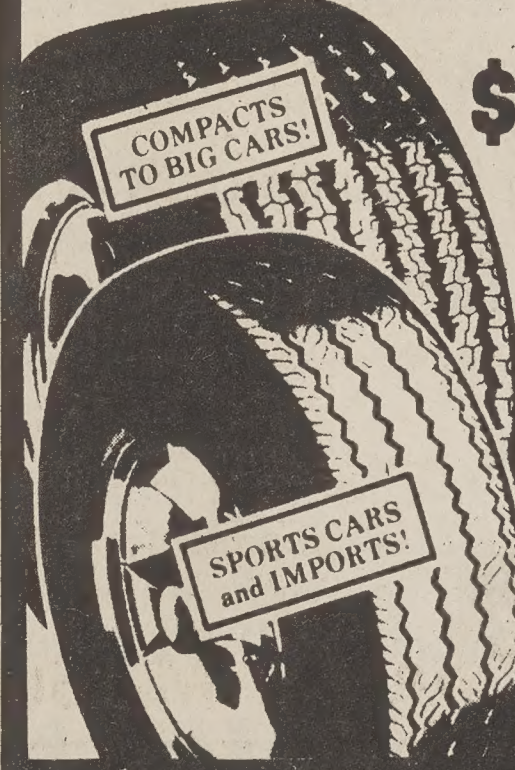
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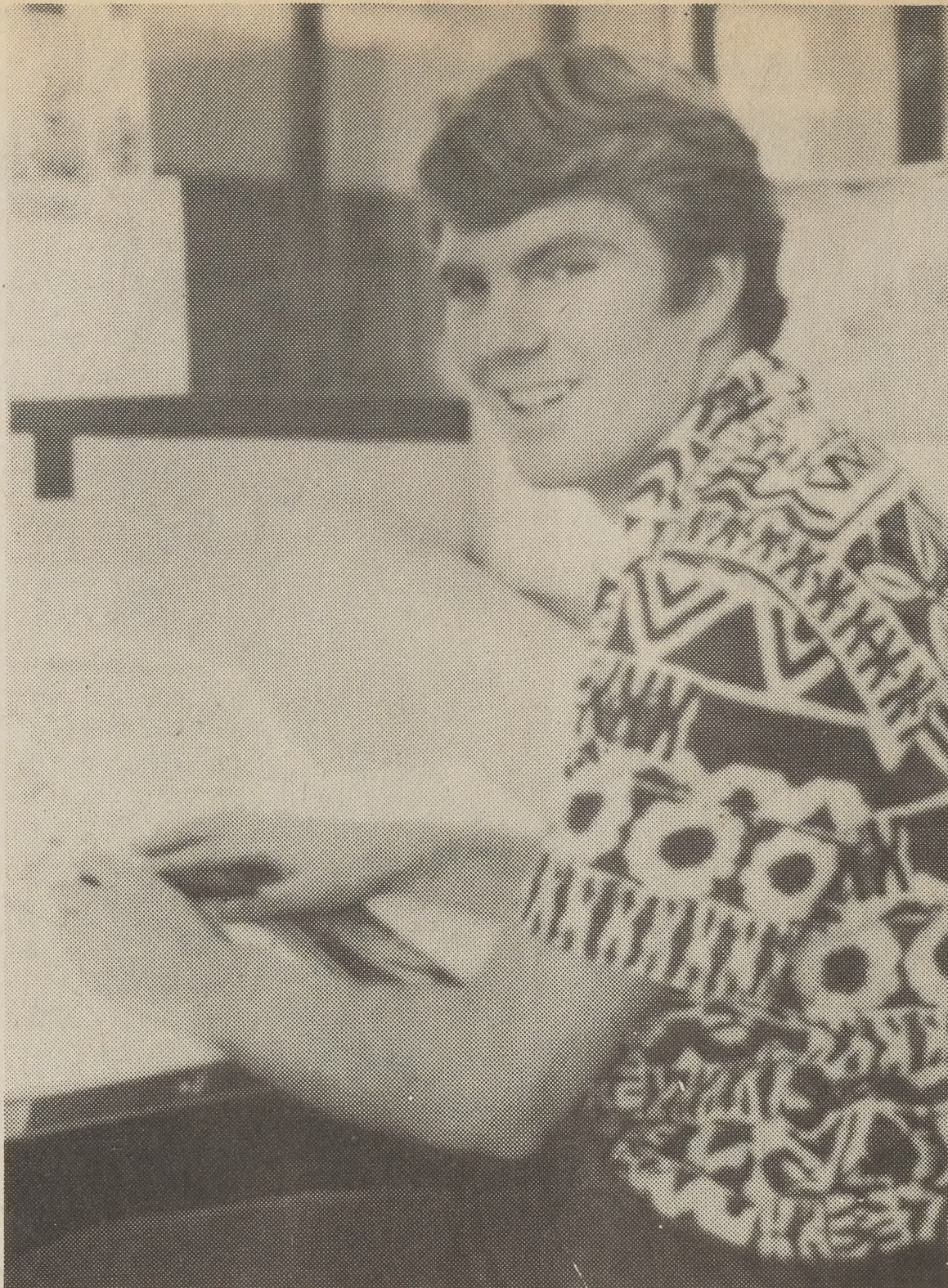
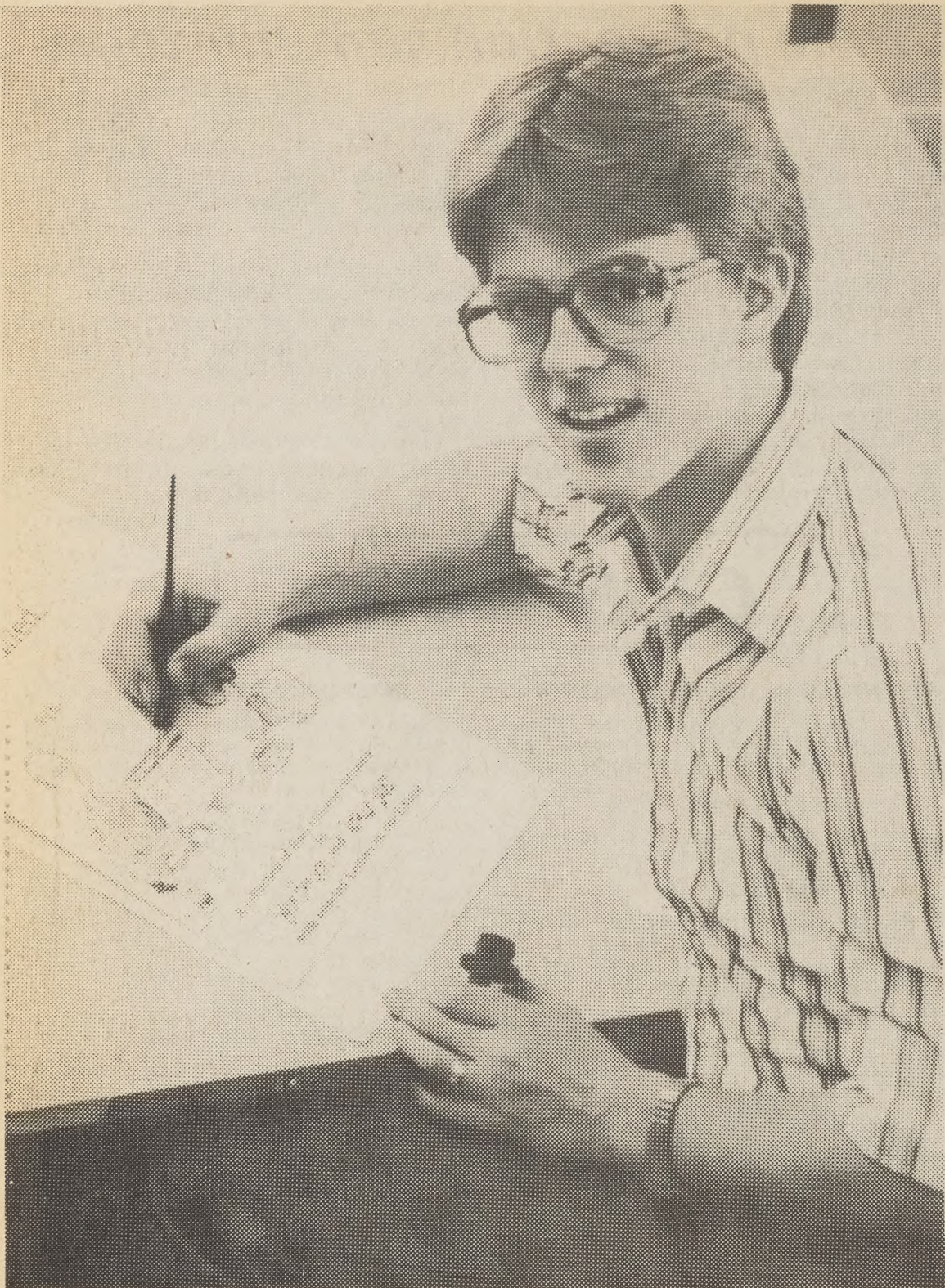
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Universe cartoonists Steve Benson and Pat Bagley sit at their drawing boards in the Universe newsroom, creating what some readers have

described as "sick humor." They have recently compiled a book of their best cartoons and selected letters to the editor titled "I Am Appalled."

Cartoonists' book to 'appall' Y students

Daily Universe back-page fans can now take those yellow, tattered cartoons off the refrigerator. On Friday, Steve Benson and Pat Bagley's first book, a compilation of "their best" cartoons, will go on sale.

The book, entitled "I Am Appalled," is being published by BYU's chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), in conjunction with Benson and Bagley. The 75-page book will be on sale in the Stepdown Lounge, the BYU Bookstore and from SDX members beginning Friday.

"The most popular part of coming to school in the morning is often the back page of the Universe," Bagley said. "We're including the most popular

part of the back page."

About 120 cartoons and some appropriate letters to the editor are included in the book. "There are quite a few cartoons that were printed during spring and summer term that most students have never seen," he said. "I think the letters are the best part of the book. There are a lot of letters on Singer, the Cougarettes, hunting and dress standards."

Benson said the idea for a cartoon book has been "batted around for a few semesters," but the two cartoonists started preparing the book in earnest around Feb. 1, and spent about two weeks of full-time "blitzing."

"This is a neat thing for BYU stu-

dents to have," Benson said. "It's a palatable version of The Banyan. This zeroes in on a lot of controversial and funny issues — a light side to BYU life. It's something refreshing that I think students are looking for."

Benson, a political science major from Dallas, ranked among the top nine college cartoonists in the nation in the Third Annual contest of the National Council of College Publications.

"Some people criticize me for being outspoken on my ideas, but because I feel justified in the particular stand I take, I have to present those viewpoints, and I don't worry about what peoples' responses will be," he said.

Benson said one of his greatest

desires is that BYU students not take themselves so seriously.

"One of my greatest hopes is that people here on campus will learn to laugh at themselves a little bit more."

Bagley is a senior in political science from Oceanside, Calif. His first political cartoon, focusing on the BYU Justice Administration Housing controversy, was published in Time magazine in April 1978. He has also published in National Review.

"I like boiling down the essential points of an issue," Bagley said, "and putting them into cartoon form."

The books will sell for \$2.95. The cartoonists are planning autographing parties in the Stepdown Lounge next week.

Trucker sought jail term, now says she'll file charges

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Dressed in her pajamas, a Salt Lake City woman appeared in the Daily Universe newsroom Monday, to say she plans to file criminal charges against the State of Utah and Jack Walker, lieutenant over the Utah County jail, for "mental abuse and harassment" she endured while in jail for a speeding ticket.

Coming directly from jail to the newsroom, Margo Nielsen said, "I had to try five times to get put in jail, but I did it because of the principle of the matter." Ms. Nielsen, a trucker, said she received a speeding ticket from a highway patrolman on I-15 in Payson.

"It's a known fact that Payson is a speed trap," Ms. Nielsen said. "Any professional driver in the western states knows that."

She insisted on going to jail instead of paying the \$14 fine as a protest against the Payson speed trap. Ms. Nielsen said she went to jail in her pajamas because that was what she was wearing when she decided to try for the fifth time to get put in jail.

"The judge (J.D. Christensen) tried to talk me out of going to jail, but I insisted," she said. "This is the first time he ever sent anyone to jail."

Christensen a precinct judge, said,

"I went through the regular procedure with her. She pleaded guilty and wouldn't pay the fine, so she went to jail."

Ms. Nielsen said she originally intended to serve the entire seven days sentence instead of paying the \$14 fine, but paid her money and left after three days because of the "abuse and discrimination" she experienced.

"Utah County's jail is just like going to summer camp," she said. "They keep changing the rules to fit the situation." Ms. Nielsen said she is filing charges because she was denied her constitutional rights while imprisoned.

"I spent three days in pure hell," she said. "I was treated as an object." Ms. Nielsen said she was put in maximum security confinement because that was the only type of facility available for women. "We were only allowed to wear dress as men," she said.

Ms. Nielsen also said she was denied her rights for a phone call and religious privileges.

"We treated her just like we did another female prisoner," Walker said. "All she was placed in was a holdover cell which is common standard procedure," Walker said Ms. Nielsen was given all of her constitutional rights but she is just a "troublemaker."

Government makes public college loan default rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday made public the college loan default rates that have thrown the national direct student loan program into a deficit of more than \$700 million.

At more than 200 colleges, the default rate as of June 30 was 50 percent or more. The national rate was 17.4 percent, compared with a 10 percent default rate in the federally subsidized guaranteed student loan program, which is run through banks and other lenders.

The 20-year-old national direct student loan program is operated by colleges and universities using 90 percent federal funds.

Many of the colleges with the worst default rates are beauty schools, business schools or two-year colleges. Robert Coates, an HEW official, said the default rate at proprietary institutions was 33 percent and at public community colleges, 35 percent.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. recently announced plans to step up pressure on colleges to improve opera-

tion of the loan program, and to take over collection of loans that have been in default the longest.

Califano is planning to issue regulations, to be effective by the 1981 school year, that would cut federal loan funds unless colleges meet performance standards to reduce default rates.

While the guaranteed student loan rate was dropping from 14 percent to less than 10 percent in the past year, the national direct student loan rate climbed from 16.9 percent to 17.4 percent.

More than 800,000 of these loans are in default for \$702 million, as well as 350,000 guaranteed student loans for \$407 million.

Although it is the worst-run program from the federal viewpoint, the national direct student loan program is the best deal for students, with an interest rate of only 3 percent. The guaranteed student loan rate is 7 percent. The loans are not repaid until year after the student graduates and leaves college.



What's Happening!

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday
6 Forum—Thomas Sowell "My Fair lady" 8 pm DeJong—HFAC Reid Nibley—Piano Madsen RH—HFAC 8 pm Varsity Theater "Grey Lady Down" Primary Elections "VOTE"	7 Music from Marlboro Madsen—HFAC 8 pm Varsity Theater "Grey Lady Down" Primary Elections "VOTE"	8 Take Ten Concert 10 am BR—ELWC Record Racket 10 am ELWC Women's Tennis 8-10 Executive Council Meeting 10 am 378 ELWC Film Society MARB 446 "Mutiny on the Bounty" 7:30 Varsity Theater "Grey Lady Down" Final Elections VOTE	9 Social Office Dance BR—ELWC 9-12 pm Concerts Impromptu Mem. Lounge 8:30 Women's BB—Regional Championship SFH Film Society 6:30 Varsity Theater "Grey Lady Down" Final Elections "VOTE"	10 Social Office Dance BR—ELWC 8:30-11:30 Baseball—U of New Mexico Women's BB— Regional Championship SFH Film Society 6:30 Varsity Theater "Grey Lady Down"	12 Social Office Dance Video Tapes: Step Down Lounge Women's Tennis Yale 2 pm Varsity Theater "The Swiss Conspiracy"
13 A Cappella Choir Spring Concert deJong—HFAC 8 pm Devotional—James E. Faust, Council of the Twelve MC 10 am Varsity Theater "The Swiss Conspiracy" Cheerleader Orientation 7 pm	14 Tennis—BYU-West Texas State 2 pm Varsity Theater "The Swiss Conspiracy"	15 NCAA BB Regionals MC Record Racket ELWC Noon Film Society 446 MARB 7:30 Executive Council Mtg. Issues & Answers Memorial Lounge 10 am Varsity Theater "The Swiss Conspiracy"	16 Tennis—BYU-U of C Women's Tennis BYU-Colorado Mormon Arts Ball HFAC 8 pm End 1st Priority Registration (Spring) Film Society 7:30 Varsity Theater "The Swiss Conspiracy"	17 NCAA BB Regionals-MC St. Patrick's Day Baseball—U of Idaho 1 pm Social Office Dance SOCH 8:30-11:30 Varsity Theater "The Swiss Conspiracy"	19 International Week ELWC March 19-23 Women's Tennis-Colorado

"Male" Majors & Minors:

The pros & cons of women entering non-traditional fields.

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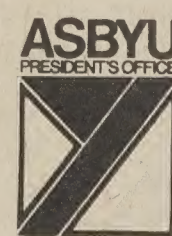
* **Dr. Maren Mouritsen**

Asst. Dean of Student Life

- * Wallis Ashcroft, Civil Eng. Major
- * Alison Davis, Economics Major
- * Tracy Ensign, Mathematics Major
- * Jenine Wanliss, El. Ed. Graduate

Wed. March 7
ELWC 321, 4:10 pm

Sponsored by: ASBYU Women's Office & Honors Program



Dr. Kent Van DeGraff
(Professor of the Month)

**'Recognition and Resolution of
Stress while at BYU: The Mormon Way.'**

Wed. March 7, noon in the Memorial Lounge